Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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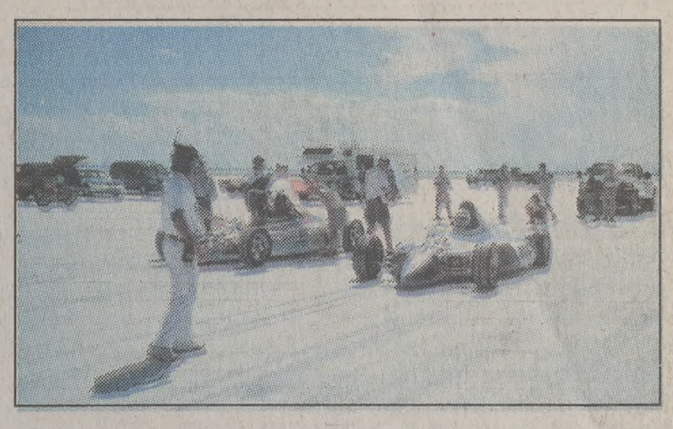

Electric Blue

Y race car goes for speed record.

page 7

Pres. Monson: Watch for dangers

By Kerstin Lundgren
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NewsNet Staff Writer

President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency, told BYU students they have "great expectations" in Tuesday's Devotional at the Marriott Center.

"As I look at you, I contemplate who you are, what you are and what you may become like," President Monson said. "You have great expectations."

Citing from the musical "Fiddler on the Roof," President Monson told students to remember who they are as well as what God expects of them.

"There are dangers even here at BYU that may cause you to forget who you are," President Monson said.

He referred to physical dangers, such as students driving home in full cars with sleepy passengers, and other dangers disguised in temptation.

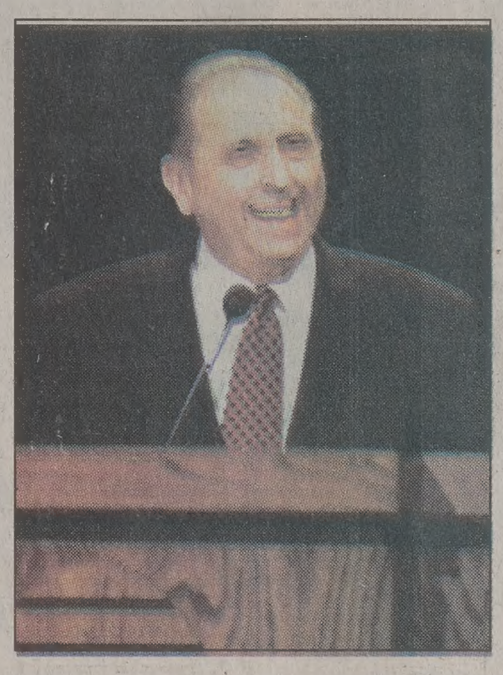
Some of these temptations include following the wrong crowd and forgetting the purpose of life.

"Never forget the safety of personal prayer," President Monson said.

He said personal preparation is needed because of these dangers.

"Preparation is a vital factor to our success," he said.

There are three classrooms of preparation: home, school and church, he said.



At home, students should express love to their parents, President Monson said.

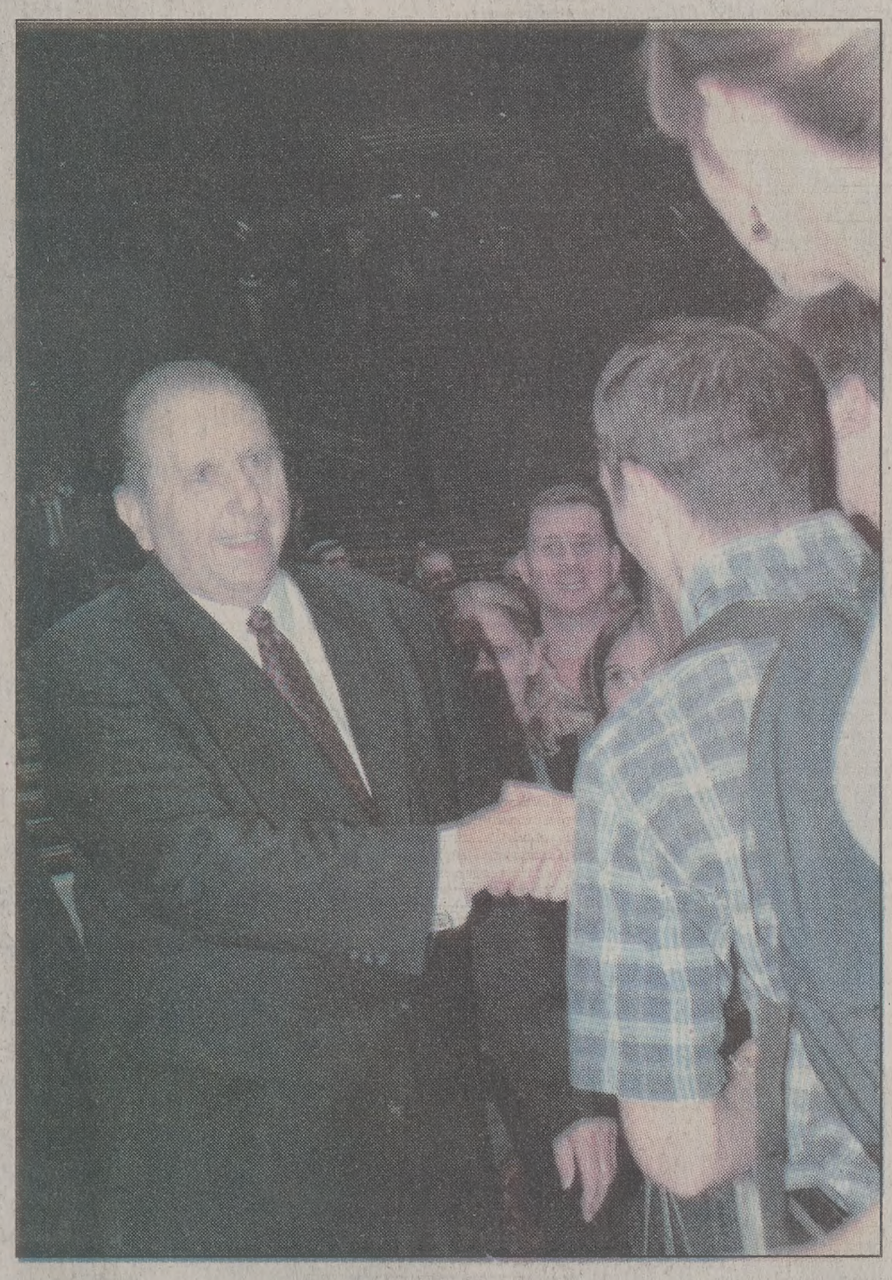
"We cannot honor our parents without serving God. We cannot truly honor God without serving our parents," he said.

School is a significant preparation that will qualify students for the race of life, President Monson said.

The classroom of church extends into eternity and students should rely on scriptures and the prophet, he said.

"Heavenly Father will never fail you in your learning," President Monson said. "If you provide time in your lives, he will be there."

This devotional will be rebroadcast Sept. 24 on KBYU-TV at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. and also on KBYU-FM at 10 a.m.



President Thomas S. Monson of The First Presidency shakes hands with students after Tuesday's Devotional. In his address, President Monson asked students to contemplate who they are and what they can become.

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Christijan Draper/Daily Universe

Attorney General Candidate Marke Shurtleff at the Park City Marriott, Tuesday Morning. Candidates debated the new Motor Fuel Marketing Act.

Attorney general candidates say fuel act unenforceable

By Rachael Wilson
wilson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students share at least one common concern with state oil distributors and the attorney general candidates: gas prices.

On Tuesday morning Mark Shurtleff and Reed Richards greeted an eager audience of petroleum marketers and retailers to discuss the Utah State Motor Fuel Marketing Act.

"The act as it currently stands is unenforceable," said Shurtleff, Salt Lake County Commissioner and Republican candidate for attorney general.

The Motor Fuel Marketing Act was established to protect both consumers and marketers from price monopolies.

According to the 1987 act, it is unlawful for any person to sell or offer to sell motor fuel at a price lower than its competitors if the intent is to injure competition, to prevent the abuse of monopoly power.

However, John Hill, executive director of the Utah Petroleum Marketers and Retailers Association, said the act is still imperfect.

Hill proposed two changes for the act.

"The first change should be to change the definition of cost. The market must be able to compete at cost. The second change is that there should be a 72-hour grand opening provision," Hill said.

The 72-hour grand opening provision would allow new gasoline distributors to draw customers with lower prices for the first 72-hours of business. After that they would be required to resume market prices.

Shurtleff said though he believes the government ought to have a hands-off mentality in the marketplace, "the government

oil ▸ page 2

Congress candidates chosen in primaries

Associated Press

Hillary Rodham Clinton asked New York's Democratic voters Tuesday to make her their official candidate for Senate, while four Minnesota Democrats fought it out for the right to face embattled GOP Sen. Rod Grams in November.

Nine states and the District of Columbia had contests on the last big primary day of 2000.

In Selma, Ala., the white mayor, a reformed segregationist in a city with a black majority, faced a black challenger in his first runoff in 36 years.

In Vermont, where homosexuals can now be united in civil ceremonies, a dozen Republicans who voted for the law faced strong primary threats.

With attention focused on the presidential race and incumbent senators and governors facing scant or no primary challenges, several states were expecting low turnout.

The question for Clinton, whose nomination was all but assured, was whether challenger Mark McMahon, an orthopedic surgeon, would get enough votes to embarrass her. Her Republican opponent, Rep. Rick Lazio, was unopposed.

In the New York City area, shifting demographics spurred strong challenges for Democratic Reps. Eliot Engel and Major Owens. Both are in districts so heavily Democratic that the nomination is almost equivalent to victory in November.

Five candidates sought Lazio's open seat in Congress, with the GOP backing Islip Town Clerk Joan Johnson, who if elected would be the first black woman Republican in the House.

In Minnesota, Grams' first term left him with poor poll numbers and a Democratic scramble to unseat him.

Four Democrats: department store heir Mark Dayton; trial lawyer Mike Ciresi; state Sen. Jerry Janezich, the Democrats' endorsed candidate and Rebecca Yanisch, a construction executive, spent $10 million in their fight for the nomination.

Alabama's runoff between Mayor Joe Smitherman and businessman James Perkins stirred old memories. Smitherman's tenure stretches back to the bloody voting rights march of 1965. At the time, he supported segregation.

elections ▸ page 2

Dancing color

A deaf member of the China Disabled Persons' Performing Arts Troupe performs in a dance called "Colored Sculptures of Dunhuang" in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center Tuesday night.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Controversy rising over Antelope Island

SALT LAKE CITY — A divisive proposal to hunt for trophy deer on Antelope Island is drawing fire from conservationists.

A Utah sportsman's group wants limited hunting on the island and has petitioned the Board of Utah State Parks, the caretakers of the island sanctuary, to approve the sale of two deer tags – one to the highest bidder and the second through a regular draw to a Utah sportsman.

Conservation groups, including the Great Salt Lake Audubon, Utah chapter of the Sierra Club, Friends of Great Salt Lake and Western Wildlife Conservancy, as well as some sportsmen's organizations, are vehemently opposed to the plan.

Don Peay, spokesman for Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife, suggested including hunting deer, bighorn sheep and chukar, along with the harvesting of shed deer antlers.

On Aug. 17 the Utah Wildlife Board voted to "support the concept of a deer hunt on Antelope Island."

Man charged for illegal psychic healing

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Investigators said a Texas man who practiced "psychic healing" has been charged with practicing medicine without a license and taking money under false pretenses.

Romeo B. Bugarin, 61, was arrested Friday and booked into Purgatory Correctional Facility on $500,555 bail. Practicing medicine without a license is a felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine.

Theft by deception is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to six months in prison and a fine.

St. George Detective Richard Triplett said psychic healing involves the healer telling patients diseased organs and tissues can be removed with their hands, without using any surgical instruments.

"He pretends to be reaching inside and pulling out bloody tissue," Triplett said.

Tropical forest funded by debt interest

WASHINGTON — The United States is canceling a portion of Bangladesh's debt and allowing future interest payments to go into a fund that supports tropical forest conservation efforts.

The agreement will cancel some debt payments and save Bangladesh more than $10 million over the next 18 years, the U.S. Treasury Department announced Tuesday.

Bangladesh is the first country to benefit from legislation passed by Congress and signed into the law by President Clinton in 1998.

The law provides certain countries the opportunity to reduce some of the debt they owe to the United States and generate funds for tropical forest conservation activities, the Treasury Department said.

The estimated $8.5 million Bangladesh will save on interest payments over the next 18 years will be deposited in the tropical forest conservation fund.

The fund will be overseen by a board whose members will include one U.S. government representative, a Bangladeshi government representative and members of the Bangladeshi public.

Springville tries to correct power bills

SPRINGVILLE, Utah County — The City Council will meet Sept. 19 to discuss payment options and to talk about the future of Springville power, after about 30 residents received power bills for as much as $600.

Councilman Craig Conover arrived at city offices Monday morning to find about 30 furious residents clutching astronomical August power bills.

"We're going to try to work out something so those people can pay the city over time and not be penalized in any way," Conover said.

"Our problem is that we've got to pay the city's power bill right now. This has created a pretty serious cash-flow problem."

Not only was the new 5.3 cents per kilowatt hour cost adjustment added to the bill, but a city power employee — who was fired — had estimated meter readings in three districts of the city.

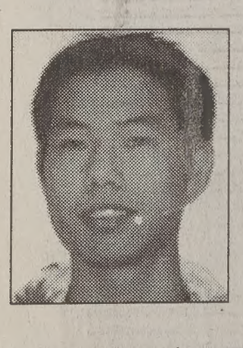
Conover and Councilman Fritz Boyer reside in one of the districts where the meter reader estimated power use last month.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	88 as of		
Low	57 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		Sunny	Sunny
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.40"	High 90	High 92
		Low 60	Low 57

sources: BYU Geograph. Dept. CNN

Scripture of the Day



"If ye love me, keep my commandments."

— John 14:15

Sam Sakamaki, 17, a freshman from Hilo, Hawaii majoring in business said he likes this scripture "because, every time I am doing something that I shouldn't, I remember this scripture and it helps me to be better."

The Daily Universe

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oil *from page 1*

should be involved to protect competition."

Richards agrees.

"The most concerns and public complaints as of late have had to do with high gas prices," Richards said.

Richards said that he is taking active steps in resolving those concerns.

However, while residents are eager to cut gasoline prices, local distributors and marketers are hesitant to answer such a demand.

One local gasoline distributor said that gasoline just can not be sold below costs because distributors have to make a profit.

The distributor also said he is confident that once the amendments have been made, the Motor Fuel Act will protect that right.

Jerry Tedrow, the executive director of the Western Petroleum Retailers, said he is proud of the marketers and retailers and how they have dealt with the gasoline price issue.

Distributors have generally received criticism for the high gasoline prices.

"They've been through the trenches," Tedrow said.

Richards said that other issues still need to be addressed.

"The biggest challenge for the industry is entities that are not in the gasoline industry selling gasoline at reduced prices," Richards said.

An example of this would be Costco, a wholesaler who attracts customers through discounted goods, and as of late, gasoline.

elections *from page 1*

Weak turnout didn't appear to be likely in Vermont, where anger about the civil unions law spurred an increase in registration. Most Republican state legislators who voted for the law faced primary challenges, while many Democrats were seeing challengers line up for the fall.

No U.S. senator or governor wound up with a strong primary challenger.

In Rhode Island, where four-term GOP Sen. John Chafee died last year, his son Lincoln – appointed to fill out his term – was unopposed. Former Lt. Gov. Richard Licht and Rep. Robert Weygand sought the Democratic nomination.

Other senators with scant or no primary opposition were Wisconsin Democrat Herbert Kohl, Arizona Republican Jon Kyl, Vermont Republican James Jefford and Connecticut's Joseph Lieberman, also running for vice president.

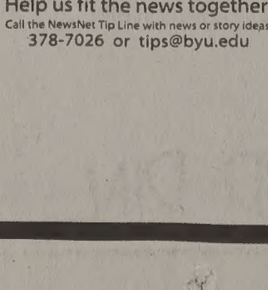
Governors got a virtual pass. Democratic Vermont Gov. Howard Dean faced token primary opposition for his bid for a fifth full term, though two Republicans were seeking to challenge him.

New Hampshire's two-term Democratic Gov. Jeanne Shaheen went up against a little-known challenger. Former Sen. Gordon Humphrey sought the GOP nomination.

In Arizona, a five-way race for the GOP nomination to replace retiring Republican Rep. Matt Salmon included Tom Liddy, son of Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy.

Also in Arizona, the city of Prescott voted on a referendum that would overturn a ban of the traditional July Fourth water fights, enacted after complaints that the fun had turned too rowdy.

A Wisconsin county held a referendum on a sales tax to renovate and expand Lambeau Field, the home of the beloved Green Bay Packers, the only publicly owned team in the NFL.



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Courtesy of LDS Ch

President Gordon B. Hinckley sits in his office. In Tuesday's address, the prophet advised B alumni to cherish their time at BYU.

President Hinckley praises 'BYU experience' as uniqu

By Janene Pack
janene@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

President Gordon B. Hinckley, from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke to alumni and friends of Brigham Young University about the "BYU experience" Tuesday afternoon in Salt Lake City.

President Hinckley addressed the crowd about the what he called the great institution of BYU.

"This great institution, maintained by the church, is your alma mater," President Hinckley said. "Your cherishing and fostering mother."

BYU is a perfect place to increase education and learning, to grow and build a stronger testimony of the LDS Church, he said.

All of these aspects of life contribute to the "BYU experience," President Hinckley said.

"That phrase has been used much in meetings of the BYU Board of Trustees," President Hinckley said. "The school administration repeatedly has spoken of ways to afford more young people the BYU experience."

The hour-long event was sponsored by the Great Salt Lake Chapter of the BYU Alumni Association.

Barbara Jones, communications chair for the Great Salt Lake Chapter, said the chapter is trying to turn the recent devotional into an annual reminiscent of weekly BYU Devotionals.

"These devotionals will increase the BYU experience here in Salt Lake City," Jones said. "Hopefully these events will also increase awareness of the Salt Lake Chapter."

Clark B. Hinckley, President Hinckley's son and former co-chair of the Great Salt Chapter, said the chapte started largely because o President Merrill J. Bat suggestion.

"There was about 3 alumni here in Salt Lake President Hinckley said, " dent) Bateman wanted t them all together in a organized group to i events to bring alumni to and to rekindle some o BYU experiences."

Some of those BYU e ences are exactly what Pr Hinckley said in his devot

"Those who attend the campus go to learn tha might go forth to serve," dent Hinckley said. "Whe in all the nation is there major university with an ment of some 27,000 wh dents subscribe to and fo code of honor that make unique?"

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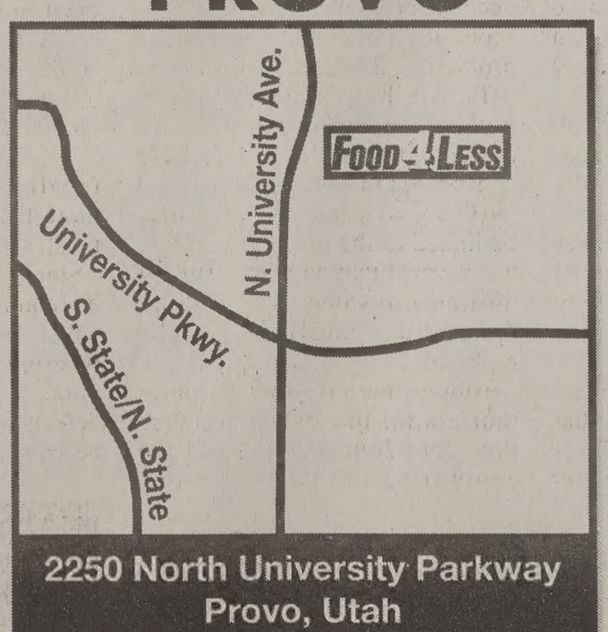

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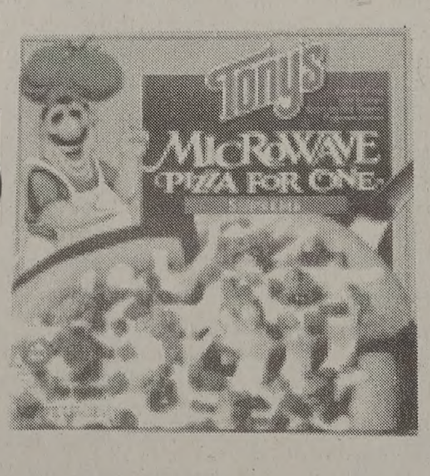

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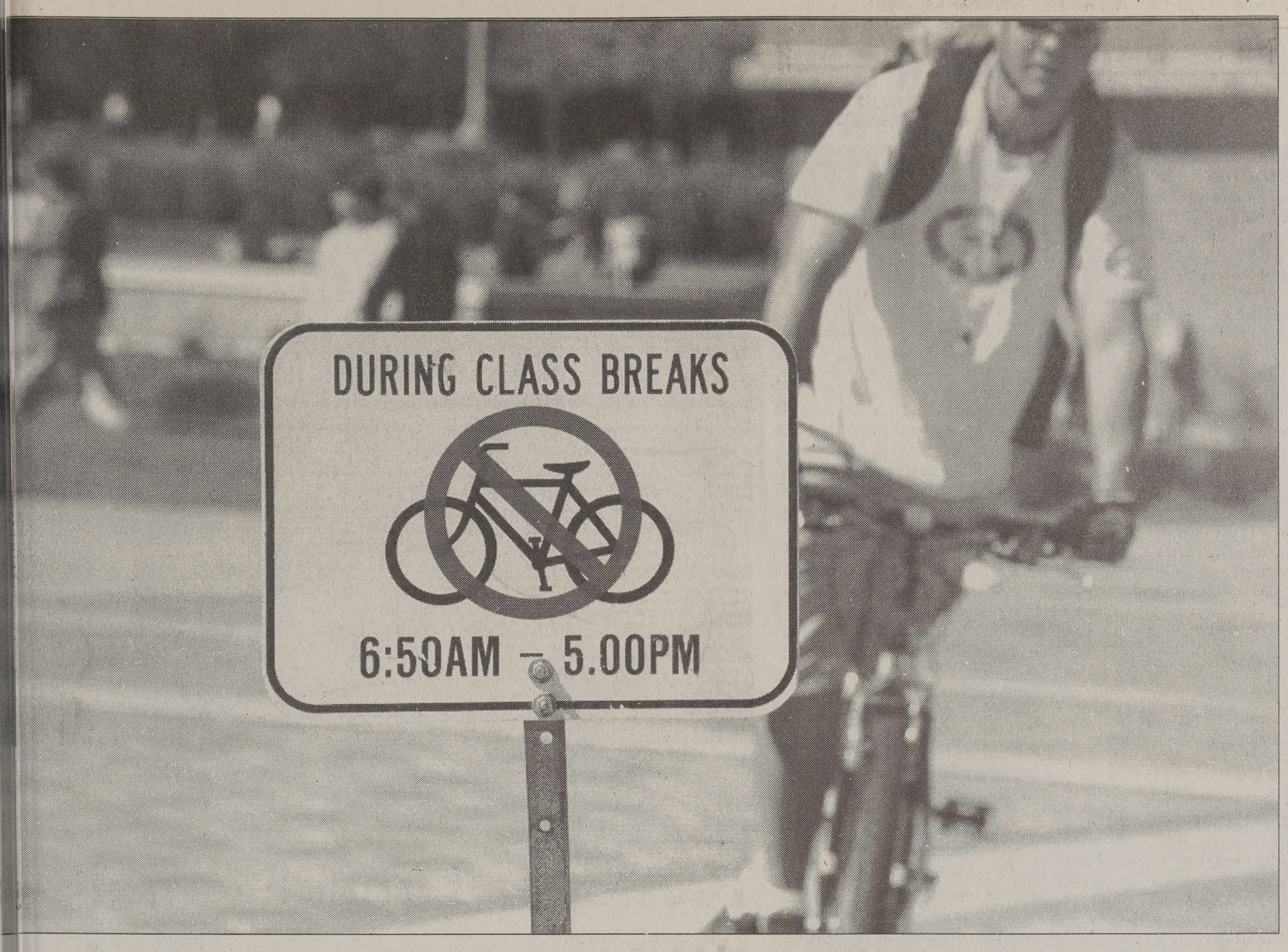

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

...e braked?

...break between classes, a BYU student rides pass the no bike riding sign.

...nsportation department urges ...ngress to provide inspections

...Press

...GTON — Transporta...ary Rodney Slater on ...ged Congress to give ...al safety inspectors ...powers because of the ... tire case, including ...overseas product data, ...urer warranty claims ...ce claim information.

...look to the future and ...nst any repetition of ...used by defective vehi...uipment," said Slater. ...ency includes the ...ighway Traffic Safety ...tion, which has been ...for not investigating ...e/Firestone Inc. and ... Co. earlier.

...le, in another sign of ...orating relationship ...rd and Firestone, Ford ...lasser ripped Bridge...one officials who he ...eld data from Ford ...the tires had safety ...

...it the candid and frank ...ard expects in its busi...onship," he told the ...merce Committee.

...announced that later ...ord customers will ...tion of whether they ...one tires on their new ...

...McCain, R-Ariz., ...hearing to examine the ... of 6.5 million Fire...ATX II and Wilder...

> **"The mounting evidence is making it increasingly difficult to credibly believe that neither of these companies knew anything of this problem before this summer."**
>
> — John McCain
> Arizona Senator

ness AT Tires, which are used on Ford trucks and SUVs.

NHTSA Administrator Sue Bailey was asked whether the problem was with Ford Explorers or Firestone tires, or a combination of the two. She said the investigation is continuing but that "at this time, I think we're dealing with a tire problem, but as part of our investigation we will also explain the possibility of a combination."

Ford officials repeatedly have stated the accidents that have been reported were due to a "tire problem" rather than a "vehicle problem." Bridgestone Firestone officials have acknowledged problems with tires, but say the design of the Explorer could have contributed to some accidents.

NHTSA says 88 U.S. deaths may be linked to the tires. The agency has warned that an additional 1.4 million Firestone tires also are dangerous and should be replaced.

Bridgestone Firestone disputes that claim, but executive vice president John Lampe told the committee the company now plans to replace the tires for free or reimburse customers up to $140 per tire for competitors' models.

"The mounting evidence is making it increasingly difficult to credibly believe that neither of these companies knew anything of this problem before this summer," McCain said.

Although lawsuits have been filed in the past 10 years alleging tread separation problems on Firestone tires, NHTSA did not open an investigation until May.

The agency has said Bridgestone Firestone and Ford did not tell it about complaints regarding the tires, including overseas problems. Ford started a Firestone tire recall in 16 foreign countries more than a year before the U.S. recall started.

Slater wants manufacturers to be required to report their product warranty, adjustment and claims information to safety officials, along with reports on potential defects found in overseas markets he said.

...ghbors put out fire

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...ng was the cause of a ...brought neighbors ...t it out.

...y, Robert Varner and ...Mindy and Neldon ...m used garden hoses ...ouse fire at 1142 N. ...th.

...Edwards, from the ...Department, said the ...because of faulty ...kitchen of the house ...ing.

...did the owner of the ...that there were prob...wiring.

...e said that there had ...roblems with circuits ...easily overloaded."

...he did not know ...ulty wiring in the ...electrician," he said. ...r and her husband, ...hanging swings in ...ard when they saw ...g from the back of ...

...aid she and her hus...ugh their backyard ...'s house to tell him about the smoke.

"I saw a hose," Mrs. Adair said. "So I just went in and started spraying."

"It was all black, and in the back, it was flaming up to the ceiling," Mrs. Adair said.

She said her husband couldn't see anything, she said.

After Mrs. Adair attacked the flames with the hose, ran back to her house and called the police.

Varner and Mr. Adair went into the house. Varner through the back and Neldon Adair through the front, to douse any remaining flames.

By the time fire personnel arrived on the scene, only one minute after receiving Mrs. Adair's call, the fire was already under control.

Edwards said the fire caused approximately $16,000 of damage.

Fifteen thousand dollars of the estimated damage from this fire was caused by smoke.

Edwards said smoke from fires usually causes more damage than the flames themselves.

He said the smell of the smoke permeates things like furniture, clothing and upholstery, forcing tenants or owners to replace these items.

Ford recalls new models

Associated Press

DETROIT – Troubles with new models has forced Ford Motor Co. to recall about 23,500 vehicles – including the third production problem with the Ford Escape sport utility vehicle.

Ford said Tuesday it was recalling 1,582 Escapes built without four-wheel drive or antilock brakes. An inspection of some vehicles before they were sold found that two had been built with wheel hubs used on the four-wheel-drive version. That mistake could cause the wheel to come loose.

Ford spokesman Mike Vaughn said only a handful of Escapes with the problem were sold to customers. Ford notified customers with the vehicles last month.

The Escape, which went into production a few months ago, already has two other production problems.

Ford had to call back some Escapes to fix steering wheels that could come off, and another problem with the cruise control that could cause the throttle to stick.

Those problems were caught before any of the affected vehicles reached customers, Vaughn said.

"When you launch a new product or new system sometimes product issues develop," Vaughn said. "We do our best to work out the kinks, but sometimes issues arise. The main thing is to fix them quickly and keep the numbers that reach customers low."

Ford also is recalling about 22,000 of the 2001 Ford Crown Victoria, Mercury Grand Marquis, Lincoln Town Car sedans, and Ford Windstar minivans for a flaw that could cause air bags to deploy without a crash.

Vaughn said a faulty air bag diagnostic module could malfunction, causing the air bag to deploy or affecting the seat belts.

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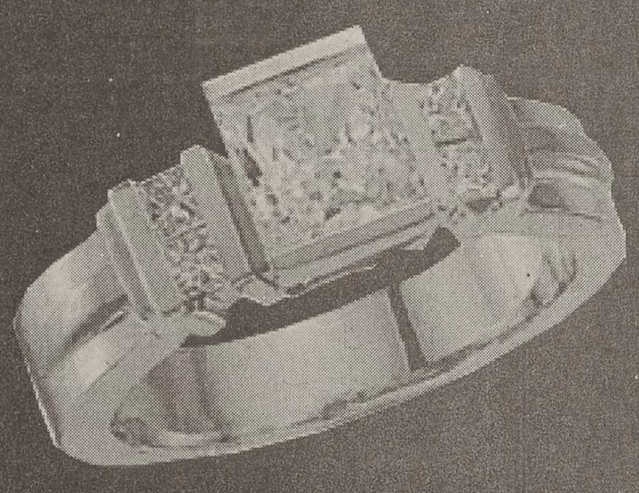
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Institute offers support, skills to foreign students

Small classes aid learning

By Meghan Riding
meghan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Immigrants in Utah Valley have an opportunity to gain an education in the new language and culture of America.

The Oxford Language Institute in Provo teaches classes in seven languages and specializes in English as a second language, said Joseph Madrigal, a BYU statistics professor and owner of the Oxford Language Institute.

The goal of Oxford is to help students adjust to the American lifestyle and gain skills to be successful in society.

"Our main goal is to contribute to the understanding and communication of people of all the world," Madrigal said.

Oxford teaches students from all over the world, including Mongolia, Taiwan and many Latin American countries.

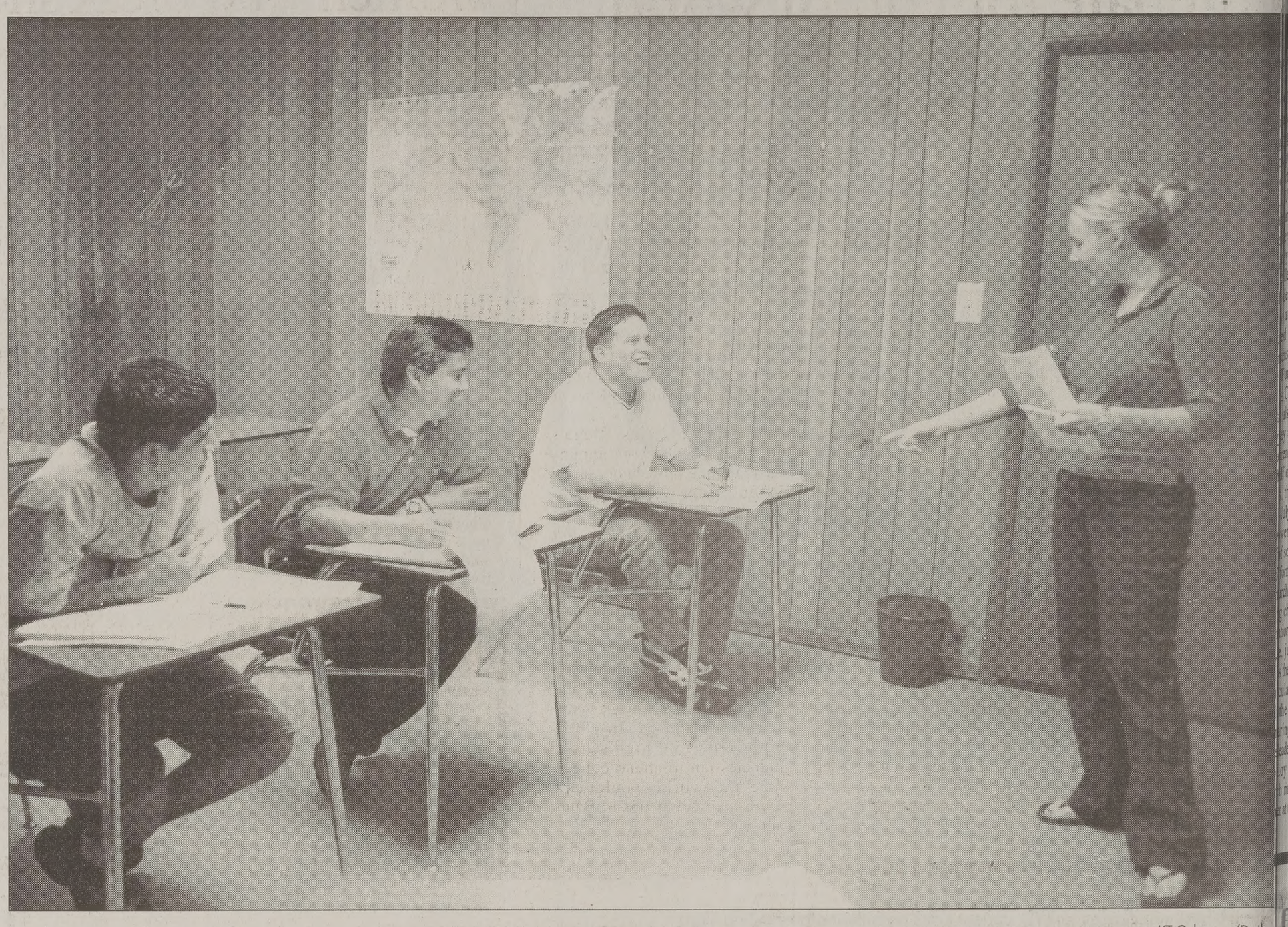
The teaching philosophy of Oxford is different than many typical American schools. Classes are kept small – no more than 10 students – to facilitate a close relationship with the teacher.

"We are associated with Oxford University in England and use their method of a tutorial system," Madrigal said. "We have life-labs where there is one-on-one teaching. It is more efficient and there is more interaction."

Madrigal said teachers are trained to share new developments and incorporate techniques from Oxford University in England. The purpose of Oxford is to provide more than basic English skills.

Suzette Widdison, 21, a senior from Tokyo, majoring in international development, volunteered at Oxford, teaching computer skills and an English class.

"They learned a lot of English," Widdison said. "The goal is not just to teach English, though, but to support the students. The goal is to gain valuable job skills."



KT Oclerman/Daily

Students of Oxford Language Institute in Provo learn English as a second language in a class Tuesday. The Institute teaches classes in seven languages and specializes in English as a second language.

Madrigal said teaching the new language and culture of America helps improve the standing of the students in the community.

"The hardest thing is to make the transition to a new culture," Madrigal said. "The students are molded and invited to activities, like Thanksgiving dinner. They make friends. We try to nurture them."

Students and teachers notice the progress from the classes at Oxford.

Joao Barros, 30, from Curitiba, Brazil, is also taking the English grammar class and plans to continue his education at a university after he finishes class at Oxford.

"I really like the teachers and the environment," Barros said. "I learned things on the first day of class. They care about our progress."

"They don't have the skills we learn growing up in the American culture. It's exciting to see the improvement," Widdison said.

> "Our main goal is to contribute to the understanding and communication of people of all the world."
> — Joseph Madrigal, owner of the Oxford Language Institute

Bayarkhuu Pushkin, 18, from Ulanbator, Mongolia, said her classes at Oxford will prepare her for future educational plans.

"I want to go to college, take tough tests," Pushkin said. "Oxford is a good way to learn."

Madrigal said education is important for everyone, regardless of a person's background or ethnicity.

"If people were educated, a lot of problems would go away," Madrigal said. "It's an investment and will benefit the world."

Female gladiator excavated from ancient Roman cemetery

Associated Press

LONDON – No one knows her name, or how she died, but archaeologists are all but certain of one thing: She was a gladiator in Roman London, and from the evidence, a very popular one.

The existence of female gladiators in Roman times has long been known to historians, but now what are believed to be the first remains of one – a young woman in her 20s, buried with high honors – have been unearthed at a Roman cemetery in London.

The Museum of London displayed the evidence for the first time Tuesday.

Only a piece of the young woman's pelvis escaped the flames of her funeral pyre – enough to say that she was in her 20s.

The belief that she may have been a gladiator comes from the ceramics buried with her in what was a walled cemetery on the south bank of the River Thames, in present-day Southwark.

One dish was decorated with a fallen gladiator and other vessels with symbols associated with gladiators, said Hedley Swain of the Museum of London.

Three lamps found in the grave were decorated with images of the Egyptian god Anubis. This jackal-headed deity was associated with the Roman god Mercury, and Swain noted that slaves dressed as Mercury were employed to drag away the bodies from amphitheaters.

"The fact that we have this association with gladiators indicates that she was a gladiator, or someone deeply involved with gladiators," said Jenny Hall, curator of early London history at the London Museum.

"It is obviously quite a wealthy burial," she added.

Hall said its "70 percent probable" that the woman was a gladiator.

"It is always the case with archaeology, that you are left with tantalizing glimpses," she said.

The grave was excavated in 1996 and the analysis was completed recently.

"There is evidence of a very exotic and high-status feast, including dates, almonds, figs and a dove," Swain said.

There were also remains of pinecones imported from the Mediterranean, which apparently were burned as incense.

It has long been known that women fought as gladiators. An inscription in Pompeii refers to women in the arena, and the Emperor Septimius Severus, who ruled from A.D. 193 to 211, allowed combat by women.

Graves excavated at Trier, in Germany, may have remains of male gladiators. Hall said she knew of no other gladiator graves excavated anywhere else in the world.

A show opening Oct. 21 at the British Museum includes a second-century relief carving of two women fighting. Each has a short sword and a shield.

The inscription, which says that both were granted "an honorable release from the arena," identifies one as Amazonia, the other as Achillea, a feminine form of Achilles.

Ralph Jackson, curator of Romano-British antiquities at the British Museum, said he was not convinced that the London Museum had found a woman gladiator.

"I would characterize it as possibly a gladiator," he said. "I would say that it is a very notable find, to have a female burial with eight lamps."

Jackson noted that gladiators, in general, had a very low status. "The only lower thing was an actor or an actress," he said.

Netherlands accepted a bill allowing same-sex marriages

Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands – The Netherlands, long among the gay rights vanguard, enacted a bill converting the country's "registered same-sex partnerships" into full-fledged marriages, complete with divorce guidelines and wider adoption rights for gays.

Proponents say the legislation will give Dutch gays rights beyond those offered in any other country.

Lawmakers thumped their desks in approval when the vote passed 109-33, and some of the scores of witnesses in the packed public gallery applauded and embraced.

Parliament had discussed the bill last week, when only a few small Christian parties voiced opposition during an emotional and often heated three-day debate. It gained speedy approval Tuesday.

"I'm very happy. What happened today represents changes in our society," said Mark Wagenbuur, 34.

He said he and his partner, who came with him to watch the vote, will now formally wed, but their immediate problem is "we don't know who should ask whom."

In Norway and Sweden, gay couples can already register their partnerships and Denmark has gone a step further – it was the first country to allow gay marriages in 1989.

Two years ago, the Netherlands enacted a law allowing same-sex couples to register as partners and to claim pensions, social [illegible] and inheritance.

But the new Dutch legislation goes farther, creating full equality for gays, activists said.

Same-sex couples will be able to marry at city hall and adopt Dutch children. They will also be able to divorce through the courts, like heterosexual couples.

Boris Dittrich, a member of centrist Democrats 66 party and proponent of the plan, said the law "acknowledges that a person's sex is not of importance in marriage."

"We will be able to call it a marriage and that's marriage," said Henk Krol, an activist and editor-in-chief of the Gay Krant magazine. He said the vote "was an absolute first in the world."

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Children taken from schools to prepare for end of world

Associated Press

> "The Fundamentalist Church and its officers have not made any predictions in regard to the exact date of the Second Coming. It has long been the teaching of the church that no man knows the hour or the date of that event."
>
> — Rulon Jeffs
> Prophet of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

COLORADO CITY, Ariz. – Hundreds of members of a polygamous Mormon splinter group have pulled their children out of the public schools along the Utah-Arizona state line – a shuttering, perhaps, for the end of the world.

Nearly about 350 students have withdrawn in the four schools in the twin desert towns of Colorado City, Ariz., and Hildale, Utah, combined with 1,400 last year. Dozens of teachers belonging to the fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have also quit.

They acted at the direction of Rulon Jeffs, who speaks on behalf of his aged father, Rulon Jeffs, the church's prophet. In particularly, Warren Jeffs ordered parents to take their children out of school and cut off contact with former church members.

Church members said they are in charge of their children's education and schooling them at home just like other parents around the country. Other people, particularly former members, say the Jeffs' followers are preparing for the apocalypse as leaders say is at hand.

Ross Bateman, a former church member and a science teacher at the Colorado City high school, said church leaders are preaching that the towns will be lifted into heaven with the Second Coming of Jesus Christ.

Around the twin communities, the End of Days is rumored to be either a few days or a few months away.

In a statement issued through their Salt Lake City attorney, the Jeffses said: "The Fundamentalist Church and its officers have not made any predictions in regard to the exact date of the Second Coming. It has long been the teaching of the church that no man knows the hour or the date of that event."

The twin towns were settled in the late 1800s by ranchers who followed the Mormon doctrine of polygamy. In 1890, the mainstream church disavowed the practice of plural marriage under pressure from the federal government, which threatened to refuse Utah statehood if it didn't.

But some people have clung to the practice – among them the fundamentalist sect, founded in 1929 – and have been excommunicated by the Mormon Church as a result.

Polygamy remains illegal, though it largely goes unpunished, a crime prosecutors say is difficult to prove and usually victimless. Still, members of the sect are wary of outsiders and hostile to those who have broken with the faith.

The Associated Press faxed a dozen questions to church leaders. Two were answered. The rest were ignored.

Church leaders are said to have prophesied several dates for the Second Coming, only to see them come and go. In 1993, Rulon Jeffs told high school graduates not to attend college since the world would end before they could finish, Bateman said.

YWCA center admits dismissing women who break shelter rules

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — YWCA crisis center officials have admitted they sometimes ask women who violate shelter rules to leave.

In August, Priscilla Wagner left the Salt Lake City shelter for battered women days before her 6-year-old son was allegedly beaten to death by her boyfriend.

She said shelter staff told her to leave for violating their curfew.

Last week, YWCA executive director Anne Burkholder disputed Wagner's account and said even women who repeatedly arrive late are not refused access. Burkholder said if there is no room at the shelter, they are referred elsewhere.

But the Salt Lake Tribune obtained a copy of the "Notice to Check Out" issued by the shelter to Wagner on Aug. 16, which said she had to leave the shelter by 5 p.m. that day. Wagner's son, Trevor Wagner, was beaten Aug. 18 and died the next day.

The notice listed possible reasons why the person was being told to leave, and in Wagner's case there was a checkmark next to "you have received an overnight curfew violation".

Jennifer Mackenzie, the shelter's chief program officer, confirmed the shelter's eviction policy Monday, while defending Burkholder's earlier statement.

"I think what Mrs. Burkholder was referring to is we do not turn women away to her abuser or to the street," Mackenzie said. "We do have rules and guidelines and we do have consequences. A woman is not 'turned away' when she is asked to check out. It's the semantics of it. It would be impossible to run a shelter and consider the safety of 50 people at any given time without guidelines."

Mackenzie declined to discuss Wagner's case specifically, but said that if the shelter knows a woman broke curfew because an abusive boyfriend detained her, she would not be asked to leave.

When a woman is told to leave, she "is given a list of other shelters in the area and our staff assists her with that transition. We always make sure that when a woman checks out, to the best of our knowledge that she is going to a safe and secure place."

The shelter will pay for a taxi to take a woman to another shelter or find other means of transportation, Mackenzie said.

Wagner checked into the shelter on Aug. 7. According to court documents, she stayed overnight with her boyfriend, Bobby San-Juan, on Aug. 15 because he would not allow her to leave. When she returned the next day to the shelter, she was told to leave, Wagner said.

Wagner said she had no way to get to another shelter, and felt she had no choice but to return to SanJuan.

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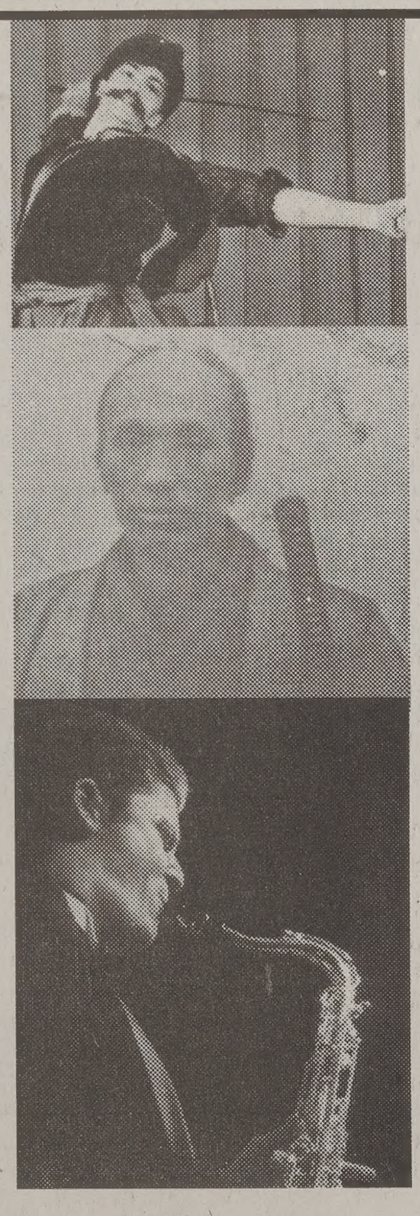

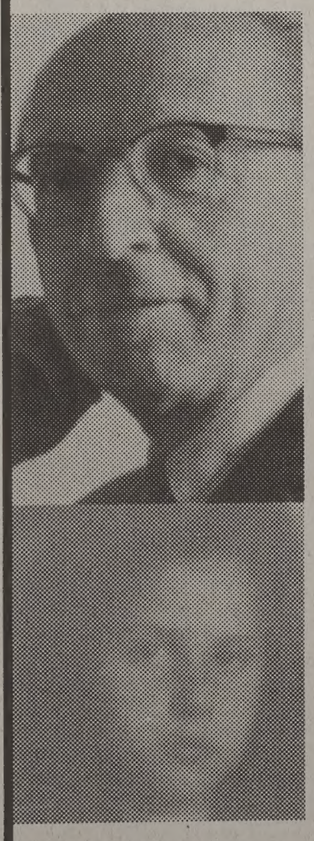

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Student learns politics in Hatch's office

By Krystal Baker
Krystal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "He is a very personal senator. People on the Hill will run up and give him a hug and say, 'Hi, how are you doing?'"
> — Kierstin Petersen on Sen. Orrin Hatch

For Kierstin Petersen, Washington, D.C., and the workings of Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch are no mystery.

While working in one of Hatch's two offices from April until June, Petersen had the opportunity to be personally involved in Hatch's correspondence with his Utah constituents.

Petersen, 20, a junior from Visalia, Calif., majoring in accounting, spent her summer days in the Legislation Correspondence, or "LC" Shop, researching and writing letters of response to the letters that pour in daily to Hatch's office.

Petersen said Hatch "feels that everyone deserves a letter, more than just a thank you for writing, but discusses the policy and his position on it."

Hatch is regularly updated on the concerns of his constituents with a summary of the issues raised, Petersen said.

While Petersen was in Washington, D.C., Hatch supported a $92 million Democratic military retiree bill because, Petersen said, "Utah wanted it."

Petersen said putting time in for every constituent is characteristic of Hatch.

"He is a very personal senator. People on the Hill will run up and give him a hug and say, 'Hi, how are you doing?'" Petersen said.

Meeting with people ranging from a constituent advocating music therapy to pop singer Sheryl Crow, "no one was better than anyone else," Petersen said.

Petersen observed Hatch's work with the Senate Judiciary Committee on the Elian Gonzalez case, in addition to his involvement on the Alternative Fuel Bill.

Petersen advocates student awareness of the nation's political workings.

"We need to be aware of the legislature because it directly affects us," Petersen said.

Petersen said she feels that individual votes and constituents are valuable. She said it was because of the constituents' votes that Hatch was able to bypass preliminaries and enter the primary races earlier this year.

"It shows that every supporter is important to the senator – I saw it first hand," Petersen said.

Kierstin Petersen, behind a Defense Department lecter at the Pentagon, spent the summer working in Sen. Orrin Hatch's office.

Photo courtesy of Kierstin Petersen

Divers to recover bodies in Russian sub

Associated Press

MOSCOW – Divers will start recovering the bodies of the crew from the sunken nuclear submarine Kursk by the beginning of October, and the vessel will be raised next year, a top Russian official said Tuesday.

Russian and Norwegian divers are to cut holes in the hull of the submarine to reach the remains of the 118 crew members who perished.

Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Klebanov told reporters in St. Petersburg that the operation would begin by the end of this month or early October, and that the submarine-raising operation would take place next year. No details of the proposed raising have been revealed.

But Russia's top nuclear official said Tuesday the Kursk's reactors were safely shut down and pose no threat to the environment that would require raising it from the sea floor.

"Neither ecology, nor other factors make it necessary to raise the submarine," Atomic Energy Minister Yevgeny Adamov said in a news conference in Moscow.

The Kursk was shattered by a powerful explosion when it sank in the Barents Sea on Aug. 12.

The accident provoked fears that the Kursk's power plant was damaged and would leak radiation, but officials said the OK-650 reactors shut down before the blast. Adamov reiterated that no radiation could have escaped.

A former Russian naval captain turned environmentalist, Alexander Nikitin, warned on Tuesday that the operation to recover the bodies could damage the Kursk's hull so that it may break apart during the raising, leaking radiation.

"I cannot imagine how divers will be able to recover all the bodies. It will be very dangerous for the divers," Nikitin said. "If they break the submarine's hull, then it may crack when they try to raise it."

Officials first proposed raising the Kursk as a means of reaching the bodies. Others said it was necessary to discover what caused the catastrophe.

Russian officials claim that the submarine collided with another vessel, possibly a foreign submarine, but they have admitted that the sinking could have been caused by an internal problem. American officials theorize the explosion was caused by an accident in the submarine's torpedo chamber.

Nikitin said a malfunction with a new torpedo, which was reportedly tested on the Kursk, appeared the most likely reason for the sinking.

Albright denounces Iraq, Myanmar

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — In a farewell speech to the United Nations, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright denounced Iraq and Myanmar on Tuesday and voiced alarm at the deepening divide between rich and poor "that ultimately threatens every nation."

She said the world must have faith, just as the founders of the United Nations did after the Holocaust of World War II, that the future can be made better than the past - and she challenged the 189 U.N. member states to make it happen.

"By working together, within and outside this organization, we can move together, step by step toward the lofty goals we have set. And thereby bring about a world more peaceful, prosperous and free than it has ever been," Albright told the U.N. Millennium Assembly at the start of its two-week annual debate.

Then, at a news conference, she vigorously dismissed as "Alice in Wonderland" contentions by religious groups and others that U.S.-engineered sanctions were starving the Iraqi people.

Albright said Iraq is pumping all the oil it can and the revenues provide "caloric intake" for Iraqi children that is higher than it was before the Gulf War. She denounced Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as "a villain" but stopped short of threatening force if Baghdad refuses to allow U.N. inspectors to look for weapons.

"We have our red lines," she said, without elaborating.

In her speech, Albright accused Iraq of seeking "to preserve at all costs its capacity to produce the deadliest weapons humanity has ever known."

MADD seek to lower DUI numbers

By Jacob Crosby
jacob@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Salt Lake chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving is looking for help from Congress and the Utah State Legislature to decrease the number of people killed or injured in drunk driving accidents.

The chapter returned earlier this week from MADD's 2000 National Conference in Washington, D.C.

Rosalind Richards, president of MADD's Salt Lake Chapter, said the conference celebrated the organization's 20th anniversary by holding a rally outside the U.S. Capitol, urging Congress to pass pending legislation to lower the drunk driving limit to .08 blood alcohol concentration in every state.

Richards said lowering the BAC level would save more than 500 lives per year.

"Those who oppose this legislation argue that we're trying to beat up on social drinkers," Richards said. "A .08 BAC level means four drinks per hour for a 170-pound man — that is hardly social drinking."

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the District of Columbia and 17 other states have set their drunk driving limits to .08 BAC, including Utah.

Mary Phillips, legislative liaison for the Salt Lake Chapter of MADD, said the chapter's local focus this year is to work on legislation that makes private probation mandatory for DUI offenders in Utah.

Phillips said private probation is ideal because it requires offenders to pay the bill — about $35 per month for monitoring and $6 to $7 per month for routine alcohol testing.

"Ten years ago the Utah Legislature outlawed probation for misdemeanor crimes because it was too expensive," Phillips said. "Private probation takes away that expense."

Phillips said private probation has been available for almost a year, but judges in Utah have not used it enough.

"We have first-, second- and some third-time offenders walking out of the courtroom on their own recognizance," Phillips said.

"Judges have not jumped on private probation. That is why we need a legislative mandate," s said.

Phillips said her chapter working with the state's Coun on Driving Under the Influence determine the details of the prob tion mandate and ease the co cerns of the Utah Co Administration.

"We hope to have something December for next year's legis tive session," Phillips said.

Phillips said she had no id drunk driving was such a probl until she got involved w MADD.

Richards agreed with Phill and said her eyes were open when a drunk driver hit her h band and caused serious br damage.

"This is an issue that involv everyone," Richards said. "Peop need to call their legislators help us stop drunk driving there's nothing more power than that," she said.

According to the U Department of Public Safe there were almost 11,000 D arrests during 1999.

Nationally, there is an avera of one alcohol-related fatal every 33 minutes, according the NHTSA Web site.

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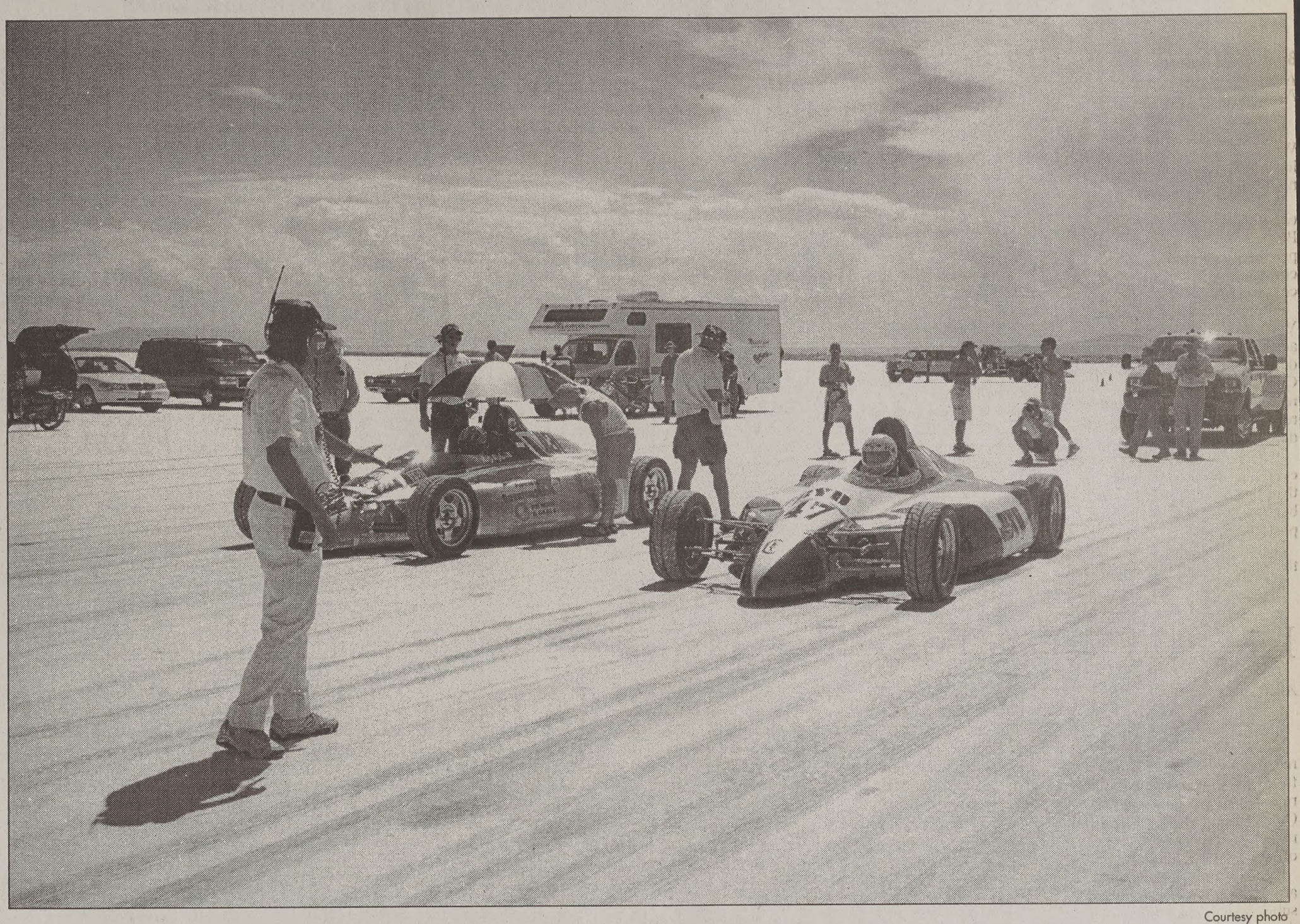

Courtesy photo

Electric cars from Ohio State, left, and BYU, right, line up for a race on the salt flats near Wendover, Nev., on Aug. 17. BYU will try to beat Ohio State's 144-mph record in a rematch next weekend.

Days OF Thunder

The School of Technology's electric car is hoping to best Ohio State's 144-mph record

By Mark Brinkerhoff
brinkerhoff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's formula lightning electric race car, Electric Blue, will attempt to make history at the 14th annual World of Speed trials on the Bonneville Salt Flats next week.

Sponsored by BYU's School of Technology, a team of students will test the capability of the car's newly designed 200-horsepower electric motor in an attempt to reach 150 mph on Sept. 22 - 23.

That speed would break the current record of 144 mph set on Aug. 17 by a racing team from Ohio State University.

Electric Blue has previously reached speeds of 122 mph.

"A lot of students don't know that BYU even has an electric car, let alone one that has been so successful," said Mary Dondiego, public relations coordinator for the School of Technology.

The racing team is now trying to create awareness about Electric Blue, she said.

"It's a pretty big accomplishment," Dondiego said. "There are only 13 universities in the country with electric cars, and we have one of the best ones."

Electric Blue has also given its racing team good experience, said Tom Erekson, director of the School of Technology.

"Electric racing is a great way for our students to learn while they're having fun," he said. "It's an exciting atmosphere for students to test the advancement of electric cars and enhance their education."

Erekson said they hope it also gives automobile companies the technology that will provide for a cleaner, safer environment.

Between 15 to 20 students are involved with Electric Blue at any given time, said student leader Bob Horger, 28, a senior from Maple Shade, N.J., majoring in manufacturing engineering technology.

"Collectively, we're just trying to get as much speed out of it as we can," said Horger, who has been part of the team for more than a year.

Horger and the rest of his team have been fine-tuning the motor, working on a faster battery exchange system and outfitting the car with smaller tires to increase speed.

Because it participates in time trials, time is more important than in traditional car races, he said.

For more information on Electric Blue, visit its Web site at www.research.et.byu.edu/e/blue.

For information on the World of Speed, sponsored by the Utah Salt Flats Racing Association, visit www.saltflats.com or call (801) 583-3765.

Safety fair offers advice on emergency preparation

By Emily Hellewell
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students and faculty will get the opportunity to put out fires and take a tour of an ambulance on Thursday.

Risk Management and Student Auxiliary Services are sponsoring an Emergency Preparedness Fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In the Marriott Center's east parking lot, hands-on fire safety will be taught.

The fire suppression training will allow the campus community to learn how to put out fires that could be started in apartments.

Sessions start at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., and include practice with fire extinguishers.

In addition, the Varsity Theatre will feature films about disasters.

Most of the films are NOVA documentaries, and include "Avalanche," "The Day the Earth Shook" and "Surviving the Big One." The films last about an hour each with 15-minute breaks in between films.

Kerry Baum, Risk Management coordinator, said these films will describe how to prepare for natural disasters.

"The movies show things to avoid when faced with disasters," he said.

Baum said he hopes this fair will prompt each department on campus to take time to review their emergency plans.

3380 WSC will have hour-long speakers and films beginning on the hour, focusing on staying safe at BYU.

Gus Hoffman, a physician at the BYU Health Center, will be the first speaker on Thursday. His lecture is entitled "Staying Healthy: Germ Warfare & Other Preventative Measures."

Hoffman said he will cover infection, diet, exercise and how to prevent and treat disease.

Other lectures taught by experts at BYU include "Preventing and Treating Athletic-Related Injuries," "Getting to Class After a Rough Night of Intramural Non-Contact and Stress Resiliency," and "How to Cope When You Can't Cope."

Faculty and staff are invited to attend a 47-minute film, at noon in 3380 WSC, about the Northridge earthquake.

This video presentation, "Academic Aftershocks," describes the strengths and weakness of the disaster plan at Cal State University during the earthquake.

Various medical and disaster service workers will be on hand in the Garden Court at the WSC.

Risk Management and Safety will also feature a short video presentation to teach out-of-state students how to handle Utah's winter road conditions.

There will be a booth teaching CPR basics, where students can learn the steps and practice on a dummy, Baum said.

Photographs showing major damage of earthquakes will be displayed in the center of the Garden Court provided by the Utah Earthquake Committee.

In the parking lot north of the WSC, emergency vehicles will be on hand for tours. Medical and emergency personnel will describe how these vehicles are used.

Rush Sumpter, from Student Auxiliary Services, said knowledge may help prevent emergencies, mitigate the damage and assist in recovery.

"We want to teach students to deal with small emergencies so they will be able to deal with the big disasters. Even if we save one life, it will be worth it," he said.

Dorm meetings promote peace

By Christina Broadbent
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In an effort to curb CD throwing and trash talking among students in the dorms, the Resident Halls Association has placed a new emphasis on Community Standards nights this semester.

The weekly meeting among roommates and floormates is designed to aid students in expressing their feelings about problems they have with each other and hall rules, said Paul Barton, Heritage Halls director.

"Our main objective is to train these individuals to develop within themselves a way to get frustrations out," Barton said.

Communication is the key.

Deseret Towers Director Clyde Hawkins said the weekly meetings, guided by a resident advisor, help heighten awareness of rules and regulations of the hall. More importantly, the meetings stress the importance of general respect among neighbors.

The Resident Halls Association urged leaders to allow and encourage the residents to hold meetings on their own after the initial guidance.

Students learn more effectively when they are on their own in these cases, Hawkins said.

"It won't work to have leaders telling them," Hawkins said.

Although attendance hasn't been at a peak, Hawkins believes that when the residents see a need for the meetings, they will attend them.

Brent Gulthrop, a resident advisor in Heritage Halls, said the meetings are an excellent way to prevent problems by talking through problems instead of running to authority figures.

"I've seen that the apartments that participate in community standards meetings have the best relationship and are able to make the most of their time together," Gulthrop said. "The apartments that don't do it tend to have the most problems."

Some students also say the meetings are a path to better communication.

"This is the way to openly communicate with others in the apartment and hall," said Marie Urry, 18, a freshman from Centerville, Davis County, majoring in chemical engineering.

Hawkins said the meetings are a part of the BYU education.

Like everything at BYU, community standards meetings are a teaching and learning experience, Hawkins said.

Hawkins said these meetings help students learn skills that will help in marriage, missions, and the rest of their lives.

Note-takers provide students with services

By Natalie Kilgore
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A new semester means new volunteers are needed for Services for Students with Disabilities.

The service in highest demand is note-taking.

Meagan Johnson, 21, a junior from Prescott, Wis., majoring in American studies and horticulture, said that more volunteers than ever are needed with 300-400 registered disabled students.

Johnson, a volunteer coordinator at SSD, said there have already been more than 120 note-taking requests this semester.

Johnson said note-taking involves two to three hours of service a week.

Note-taking is when a student attends a class and takes notes for students who cannot do it themselves.

This is the most demanding service offered because it involves a weekly commitment.

Andrea Erickson, 23, a senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in marriage, family and human development, began using note-takers Winter Semester.

Erickson said that sometimes teachers go too fast and although she tries, she is not able to write everything down.

"It's such a relief to not have to worry about writing everything and still know that I'll get all the information," she said.

Erickson said she appreciates the service that so many students are willing to give.

Hailey Peters, 19, a sophomore from Sparks, Nev. majoring in pre-nursing, began volunteering after learning about SSD from the information booth in Brigham Square.

> "It's such a relief to not have to worry about writing everything and still know that I'll get all the information."
>
> — Andrea Erickson, who began getting help from note-takers Winter Semester

During Spring Term she took notes for a student who was not able to do it by himself.

Peters said volunteering reminds her of how blessed she is to be able to take her own notes.

"I love volunteering. It helps me to feel more productive. I'm not just getting something out of it, but giving back to others," Peters said.

Volunteering with the students has helped her to see how amazing they are, Peters said.

Rachel Spigarelli, 21, a senior from Alpine, Utah County, majoring in statistics, said she definitely would not have been able to get through college without the help of note-takers.

"It's been a wonderful experience. I had note-takers come to an eight o'clock calculus class with me. I've been impressed with the sacrifice the volunteers are willing to make."

Spigarelli is also impressed that BYU is the only university in the country that has a SSD run by student volunteers.

Volunteers also help out by reading textbooks to students or helping those with mobility impairments get to class.

These volunteer opportunities, unlike note-takers, are used only two to three times a semester.

Johnson said students can participate by visiting the SSD office in 1520 WSC and filling out a volunteer information sheet indicating which service the student would like to give.

The volunteer will be contacted directly by the student wanting their help.

'Barbie' workshop points out hazards of bad eating habits

By Holly Bluemlein
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Everyone always talks about how often people will turn to food for comfort. They do it because it works, but the results are only short-term."
>
> — LaNae Valentine, coordinator of Women's Services and Resources

The second of four workshops in the series "I am a Woman, Not a Barbie!" will be on Thursday in 3211 WSC at 11:00 a.m.

LaNae Valentine, coordinator of Women's Services and Resources, will teach the workshop titled "When Food is Love."

The lecture will address the use of food as an escape from problems.

"Everyone always talks about how often people will turn to food for comfort. They do it because it works, but the results are only short-term," Valentine said.

Food can become like a drug because it offers comfort, she said; it can also become addictive.

The seminar will help women recognize signals in their bodies and learn how to find real solutions to their nonphysical hungers.

"The signals in a person's body are like a crying child," Valentine explains. "If a child is crying, will you just stick a bowl of ice cream in his face and tell him to be happy, or will you pick the child up and try to figure out what's wrong? The body is the same way."

Because food can change a person's mood, it can be a natural reaction to eat for comfort.

Valentine said this is not always a bad thing, but people sometimes abuse the food.

"The whole purpose of this series is to learn measures we can take to feel good about ourselves," she said.

Megan Sangster, 19, a sophomore from Stevensville, Mont., majoring in audiology speech language pathology, said the workshop offers an important service.

"I think a lot of people, not just women, use food to take their minds off things. I don't think it's just women, it's people in general," she said.

Although Sangster said she does sometimes eat out of boredom, she does not use food as an escape from problems.

"I think that a lot of members of the church with strong testimonies and strong values learn how to deal with problems without eating. Those who turn to food don't know how to deal beneficially," Sangster said.

She said this program is good because it will help people to learn to do just that.

4 teachers join Fine Arts

By Cameron Woolley
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The College of Fine Arts and Communications has something to talk about.

Four new faculty members joined the BYU team this fall and are getting kudos from their co-workers.

"They come with such great professional experience and credentials," said Bobetta Powell, communications department administrative assistant.

The new faculty members are Dale Cressman, Eliza Tanner, Brad Rawlins and Quint Randle.

Communications professor Alf Pratte said the four must be talented to have been accepted to a staff with very few positions available.

"The approval process at BYU is very hard because when people are hired at BYU, they usually stay for time and all eternity," he said.

"We've got some real comers coming down the pipe," he said specifically of Randle. Cressman and Tanner who are returning graduates of BYU.

The collective 10 pages of resumes are loaded with accomplishments, including 15 grants, an Emmy Award, eight separate magazines and summa cum laude status won independently by the newcomers.

Tanner's list of achievements includes saving a community of Chilean youth from poverty.

Cressman produced an Emmy Award-winning television documentary and was an executive producer at Salt Lake City's KUTV news for a year.

Randle has written, edited, organized, marketed, founded and produced eight separate magazines.

Rawlins has obtained the rank of doctor.

But not only do their resumes exhibit skill, conversation showed the teachers are passionate about what they do.

"The feeling people get when they see the American flag is the feeling I get when I see the Y on the mountain," Cressman said.

Disowned for joining the church while schooling at BYU, Cressman said BYU became a home.

Although Rawlins has earned his Ph.D., he said the most significant event of his career is still to come.

Randle and Tanner expressed enthusiasm too.

Tanner said she committed as a young BYU sophomore to come back to the university as a teacher.

"It's a great opportunity to ... on the professional vision ... kids," Randle said.

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Freshman Advising Week

September 11-15

Is there something you wished you had learned in New Student Orientation that you didn't? Freshman Advising Week is an extension of Orientation and is designed to provide students with more information on how to be successful at BYU. Check out our special workshops and meetings planned with you in mind. Learn what you need to do before you leave on your mission, how to make the most of Route Y, tips for winter semester registration, plus great learning strategies from CLIC (The Career Learning & Information Center.)

	Monday Sept 11th	Tuesday Sept 12th	Wednesday Sept 13th	Thursday Sept 14th	Friday Sept. 15th
8:00 am		Technology Training (2234 HBLL)			
9:00 am		Technology Training continued	Excelling in your student job and future career. (3250 WSC)		
10:00 am	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Technology Training (2234 HBLL)		Test Taking (2590 WSC)	Academic Fair (10:00-3:00 in the WSC Terrace) How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)	Academic Fair (10:00-3:00 in the Terrace)
11:00 am	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Overcoming Procrastination (2590 WSC)	Devotional	Create Your Own Mission Statement (3238 WSC)	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Time Management (2590 WSC)	
12:00 pm	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)			How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)	Text Book Comprehension (2590 WSC)
1:00 pm	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Procrastination (2590 WSC)	Students Planning to go on a Mission (Varsity Theater, WSC) Financial Management (2590 WSC)	Students Planning to go on a Mission (3222 WSC) Technology Training (2234 HBLL)	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)	
2:00 pm	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Create Your Own Mission Statement (3238 WSC)	Excelling in your student job and future career. (3250 WSC)	Technology Training continued	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Listening and Note Taking (2590 WSC) Technology Training (2234 HBLL)	
3:00 pm	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Memory (2590 WSC)	Stress Management (2590 WSC)		Students Planning to go on a Mission (3224 WSC) How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Technology Training continued	Create Your Own Mission Statement (3223 WSC)
4:00 pm	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)			How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)	

AND DON'T FORGET THESE OTHER EVENTS...

VERIOVKA UKRAINIAN NATIONAL DANCE CO., Wednesday September 13 at 7:30 at the Marriott Center. Come see a world famous company of 75 dancers, chorus members, and live orchestra! Tickets are on sale now.

FRESHMAN FRIDAY, Friday September 15 at 7:00 in the HFAC. This is a great party, introducing students to various art forms through 20-minute performances by faculty and staff.

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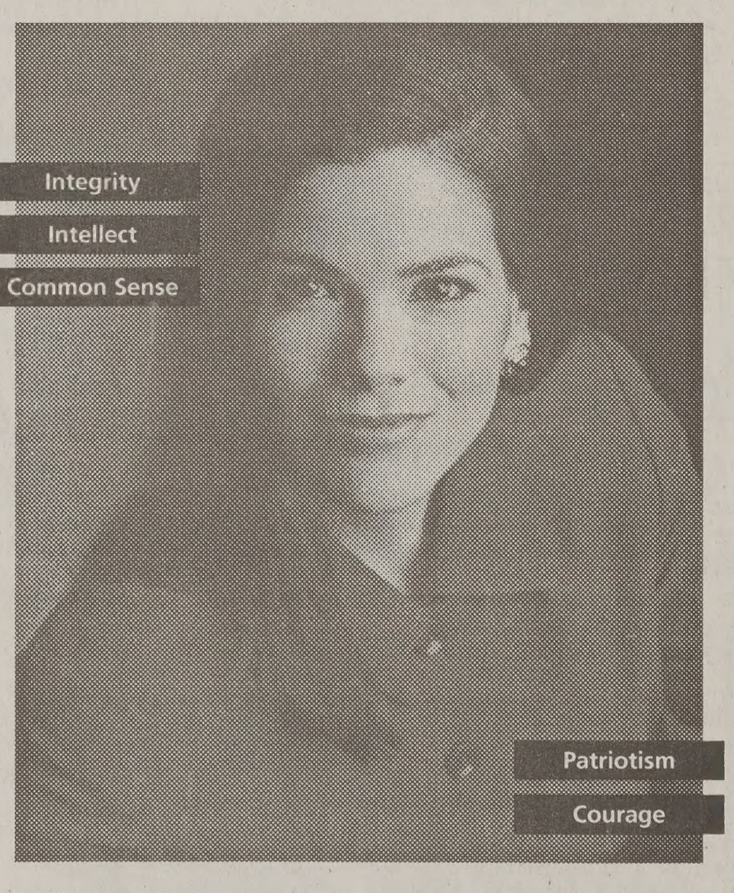

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Dance troupes link BYU to Chinese grad students

By Marie Williams
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The way BYU's Young Ambassadors dance may be one of the reasons there are more graduate students from China than any other foreign country.

"At first, the only thing I had heard about BYU was its dance team," said Qirong Wu, a graduate student from Jiangsu, China, majoring in analytical chemistry.

Wu belongs to an increasing population of BYU graduate students from China.

As of Summer Term, 38 percent of international graduate students came from China, which is more than the total amount of international graduate students from Africa, South America, Central America and the Middle East combined.

With 13 students, Canada provides BYU with the second largest amount of international graduate students.

The Office of Graduate Studies responds to 90 - 120 email queries from international students each day.

The majority of these emails are from China, said Ryan Pitts, an international admissions specialist.

Katie Rollins, a secretary in the chemistry department, said because BYU fully supports its graduate students through teaching and research assignments, the number of graduate applications from China have increased threefold in the chemistry department.

Currently, 33 percent of graduate students in the chemistry department are from China.

Chunhong Li, a graduate student from Beijing, China, majoring in organic chemistry, said that he was drawn to BYU because of its commitment to the growth and development of its students.

"Also, BYU is well-known in China through the dance troupes," Li said.

Besides an academic experience, BYU has proved to be a religious experience for Li. Through the influence of friendly roommates and ward activities, Li converted to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints two years ago.

"My experience here has been fulfilling and rewarding," Li said.

A peaceful and friendly environment is another pull factor for Chinese students.

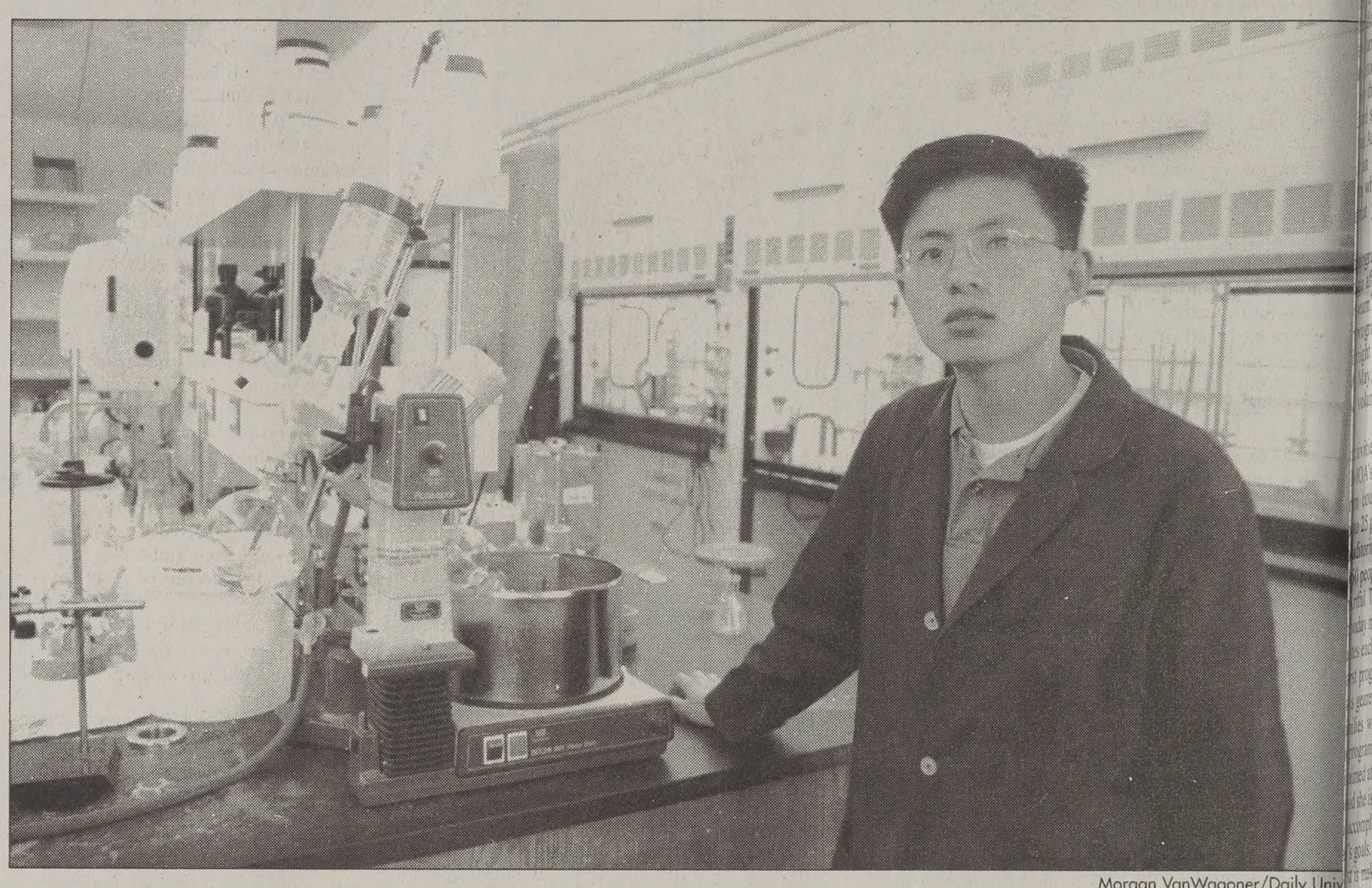
BYU has a good environment, which makes it easier for foreign students to adjust, said Ting Hu, a graduate student from Xian, China, majoring in chemistry.

"Xian is a very big city and very crowded. Provo is very small and peaceful. I like that," Hu said.

Hu arrived in Provo from China two months ago, without friends or family to welcome her.

Hu said she experienced culture shock, but her socially active American roommates and a few parties have helped improve her English.

After graduating, Hu plans to return to China and work at a pharmaceutical company.



Morgan VanWagoner/Daily Univ

In the chemistry lab studying organic chemistry, Chunhong Li said he was drawn to BYU because of its commitment to the grow and development of its students.

For some Chinese students, the peaceful environment of Provo is a little too quiet.

"I felt like I came from a big city to the countryside," said Haiyan Bian, a graduate student from Nanjing, China, majoring in organic chemistry.

Bian accompanied her husband to BYU with the intent to stay home and look after their 8-year-old son.

However, Provo's environment, which is safer than Nanjing, enabled her to pursue a master's degree at BYU, Bian said.

BYU does not recruit students from China, along with stanc admission procedures.

International graduate studc must also show proof of finan responsibility for the en length of their stay.

Movie industry rebutts FTC

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As a parent, Kevin Foxe understands the concern over marketing violent films to children.

But as a filmmaker, he knows how important it is to have a trailer for a new film screened right before the audience settles down for a blockbuster.

"I'm actually surprised to see some of the trailers I see with certain movies," Foxe, an executive producer of "The Blair Witch Project," said Monday. "I'm sitting in the audience and I say, 'Why am I sitting with my kid watching a trailer for "The Cell"?'

"Yet if I'm making a movie, I'd love to have my trailer in front of the No. 1 box office movie."

Movie trailers were just one target of a Federal Trade Commission report issued Monday accusing the entertainment industry of marketing violent songs, films and games to children.

The FTC not only criticized the movie industry for showing coming attractions for violent films to young audiences but also for allowing underage patrons to buy tickets to R-rated films.

The report, the result of a year-long study, concluded that movies rated R — which require an adult to accompany children under 17 to the theater — and video games that carry an M rating for 17 and over are routinely targeted toward younger people.

The FTC did not single out specific film studios, record labels or video game makers for criticism.

Industry officials rebutted the allegations, which will be the subject of a Senate Commerce Committee hearing on Wednesday.

"We believe we are marketing our material appropriately, but we are reviewing our marketing practices to ensure this is the case," said Ken Green, a spokesman for the Walt Disney Co.

"There is no enterprise in America that is more attentive to the parents of this country than the movie industry," added Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

"Instead of bludgeoning us, I think Congress should say congratulations to the movie industry," Valenti said.

Wolves linked to decline in aspen groves

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Scientists trying to figure out the mysterious decline of aspen groves in Yellowstone National Park have come up with a possible reason — absence of wolves.

Wolves preying on elk herds not only keep down the number of animals grazing on young aspen trees, but change elk foraging behavior by their very presence, reported scientists in the journal Biological Conservation.

"It's probably too soon to make any conclusions," said William Ripple, an Oregon State University researcher who led the study. "But it is very interesting that while wolves have been disappearing, aspen stands have stopped maturing."

Ripple, working with fellow OSU researcher Eric Larsen, used historical documents, aerial photographs and tree-ring dating techniques to determine that aspen growing in Yellowstone and other areas of the Rocky Mountains grew strong from about 1751 to 1928 — but have been on the decline since.

Wolves in and near Yellowstone Park were eliminated by 1926 as they came to be seen as a threat to local herds of elk and bison. Researchers determined that the 1920s were also the last decade in which mature aspen trees were able to regenerate.

Federal wildlife officials began re-introducing wolves, listed as an endangered species in 1974, in the Northern Rockies in 1995. Ripple said it is too soon to tell whether aspen groves have since begun to recover.

Aspen, biologically rich with herbs, shrubs, insects, birds and berries, add a golden fall color to the landscape. Often, they are the only source of hardwood in their conifer-dominated ecosystems.

Most scientists agree that elk browsing has suppressed the growth of young aspen. But some question whether a warmer, drier climate or forest fires aren't also to blame.

Ed Bangs, the federal gov ment's wolf recovery coordin in the Rocky Mountains, other influences — such as loss of millions of Amer Indian hunters who once roa the region — may also be li to the decline of the tree.

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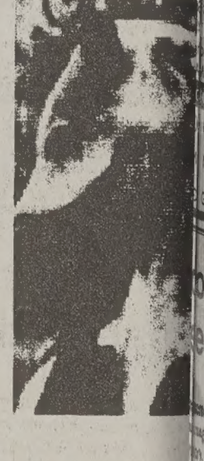

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Groeger
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Staff Writer

elling is no longer just for at bedtime.

Tales, a storytelling pro- the Museum of Art, is ing children and adults

Monday night the MOA a storyteller in the muse- itorium.

arie Howard, Artful Tales tor, was the first story- the program.

l said the goal of story- Artful Tales is "to see if n make connections what you hear and feel t you see out in the

ogram started about two after the completion of um's auditorium.

ogram emerged from my ght program idea," said May, coordinator of pub- volunteer projects at the

ivities used to take place OA's activity room, but could only accommo- 25 people.

ditorium can hold about) people.

tful Tales programs run day night and last about s each.

t program, beginning at geared toward commu- lies with children. The program, beginning at 8 med at BYU students.

d she is pleased this pro- ccomplishing two of the goals.

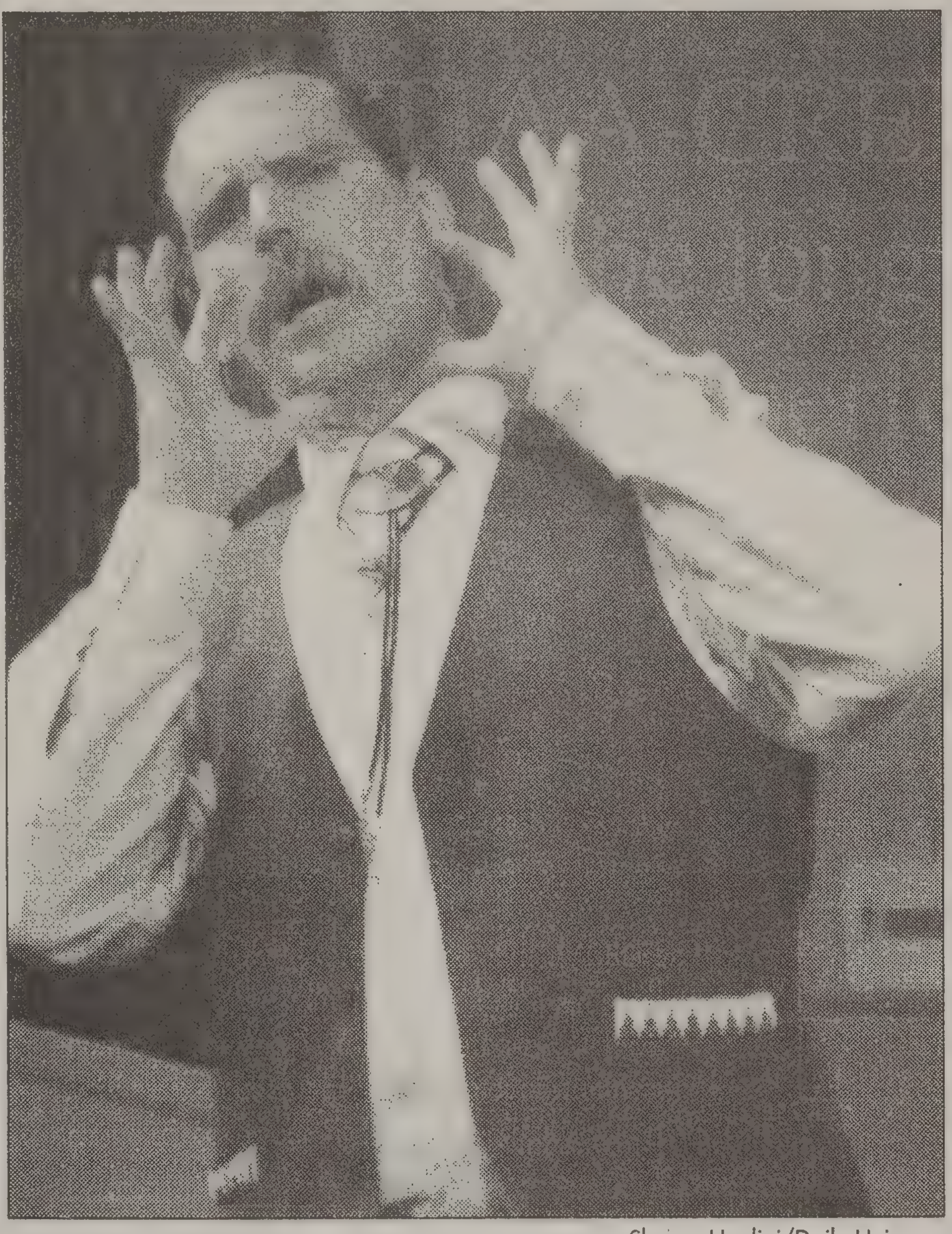
t is making the museum able rewarding family e and the second is making each visitor's interaction with art at the museum more meaningful.

"We are very pleased. We are getting a number of return visitors. We never repeat a story more than twice," May said.

The museum receives about 13 professional storytellers each year. The guest storytellers tell stories on the first and third Monday of every month.

Rose Marie Howard tells stories on the second and forth Monday of every month.

Gary Fields, guest storyteller this month at Artful Tales, performed Monday night.



Sharon Ugolini/Daily Universe

Gary Fields, a guest story teller, entertains an audience at the MOA auditorium. The MOA features 30-minute storytelling every Monday at 7 and 8 p.m.

chcraft scare spooks Potter certificate

Press

ONVILLE, Fla. — A s stopped giving Harry s a certificate from the boy's wizardry school parents and churches d the gimmick exposed witchcraft.

ch of the Jacksonville Library gave the s' Certificate of hment" to about 200 s who attended a party celebrate the release of tter and the Goblet of

k is the fourth install- e wildly popular series author J.K. Rowling.

The certificate, meant to encourage children to read, honored its recipient for completing a term at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, the school young Harry attends. The books feature Harry fighting against the forces of evil, aided by spells, flying brooms and magical instruments.

After learning of the certificates from his church, John Miesburg complained to the Board of Library Trustees and the Jacksonville City Council and contacted Liberty Counsel, a religious rights organization.

"We don't want our children to be exposed to witchcraft," said Miesburg, a father of six. "If they are going to pass out witchcraft certificates, they should promote the Bible and pass out certificates of righteousness."

Library director Kenneth Sivulich called the certificates a "harmless gimmick" but said the practice was stopped July 19 after several parents complained.

"It was taken out of context," Sivulich said. "Witchcraft means something different to people who have read the books."

Last year, the series topped the list of books that parents or certain groups have tried to strip from library shelves, according to the American Library Association.

rotti back

Press

ORK — Tenor Luciano who says his throat and "fantastic" shape, will at Madison Square ursday; his first concert 1986.

re also in good shape, otti by telephone from had both a hip and a cement two summers

don't have any excus- hed.

surgery, opera critics that Pavarotti – who te his 65th birthday on noves around the stage more agility.

Signs of aging looming at 25

by **pete thunnell**
World/National Editor

A quarter century. In a couple days I turn 25, which makes me officially old.

In fact, at the risk of completely freaking out a quarter of my audience, when I was on my mission, the women who are freshman right now, were the Beehives sending me those letters of encouragement where they all sign their names and write, "Keep up the good work, Elder!"

If I would have had a little foresight at the time, I might have written them all back.

The fact is that as I approach 25 as a single guy, I'm beginning to realize that maybe my approach to relationships isn't all that effective.

You see, most guys have what I call, the "Blitzkrieg" approach, in which they swoop in, meet the women fast and are on their way. This is why you have the two-weeks-until-they're-engaged engagements. Some of these couples learn things at the wedding, like their new spouse's middle name or how her mother used to be a Manson follower.

Me, I'm more of what I call a "Masada" kind of guy. I build a siege wall (sometimes literally, sometimes figuratively) around someone and wait until they get desperate and run out of water or something.

Now that I'm getting old, I want to give everyone a little help in discerning the signs of impending aging.

The first step (and most popular) is denial. Denial causes mid-twenties Provo guys to do strange things.

I, for one, entertained ideas of doing something drastic like bleaching my hair to make me feel young, but I had to come to terms with the fact that when a balding guy, like myself, bleaches his hair, it's a lot like when you see 35-year-old women wearing miniskirts at the grocery store.

In either case you just want to walk up to the offender, put your arm around them and say sympathetically (but with a touch of tough love), "Let it go." My other option was to get one of those barbed wire tattoos around my arm, but when your arm looks like a mop handle with a farmer's tan, why are you going to bring attention to it? Especially if it's something that would get me kicked out of school anyway.

The next step in aging is a condescending smugness to the general population.

Was it me, or weren't all the delegates at the Republican and Democratic National Conventions just like the 13-year-old girls who wait outside during MTV's Total Request Live? The delegates would cast their "vote" saying things like, "I'm Jimmy from Austin and I want to give my honky-tonkiest, rip-roaringin'est Texas sized vote to the next chief cow hand, Mr. Bush!" They then would scream and whoo-hoo a lot, just like TRL.

Of course maybe I just watch too much TV. (Feel free to smile smugly here.)

The next stage is general senility. If you don't believe that it's hitting me, you should see the clerks' faces at All-a-Dollar when I ask them how much something costs.

The senility is even affecting me at work. For a while, I kept getting Falun Gong and Feng Shui mixed up and thought that the Chinese government was throwing people in jail for rearranging their furniture.

It is true, though, that I've been suffering from selective senility for quite some time. How else can I explain why I go out on a date and drop 40 bucks without blinking, yet the next day I'll take 3 hours to drive around town seeing who has the cheapest Pasta Ronis and Golden Grahams. Sometimes I'll even drive on empty for miles just because I know that the gas station coming up is 2 cents cheaper.

The next big aging phase is fear. For some, it's a fear of technology. I for one, have to question why my computer mysteriously always seems to know just when to drop the queen of spades on me when I'm playing Hearts. Also, how else do I explain the fact that I always hit every red light on Center Street on my way to I-15?

Another recurring fear I, for one, have is that I'll be launched back in time and will be completely worthless to whatever civilization I end up at. I mean really, I've seen a toaster, but could I make one from scratch? How about bread or anything else for that matter? I could maybe eke out a wheel or fire to impress the Neanderthals, but that's about it.

The biggest fear facing me, though, is the fear of my vocational future. I've been studying both journalism and public relations these days and lately I feel pulled in more directions than a Stretch Armstrong in a polygamist family nursery

On one hand there's journalism. Now journalism is an interesting thing mainly because being a journalist, referee or a mass murderer are the only jobs on Earth where the more people dislike you, the better you think you're doing your job.

Also, journalists are constantly hoping someone will mess up. Anyone. They don't care. They don't even mind when their fellow journalists mess up. It's like being a cannibal at a cannibal dinner party. Enjoy yourself, but watch your back.

Still, I have an abiding love for the journalistic discipline and spend so much time at The Daily Universe that I've broken my essential food groups down to fit with the stuff offered in the newsroom vending machine (the basic cookies, chips, candy bar, soda and gum groups to be exact). I also count riding the Wilk. elevator from the first floor to the fifth without stopping, to be my biggest accomplishment of the day.

Now on the other hand there's public relations, which is basically the job taken when journalists realize that they will someday have a family to feed.

For the last few years, people I know have told me, "Yeah, I can totally see you doing p.r." This generally concerns me because I know that most people believe p.r. mainly is being able to lie while maintaining a smile on your face that tells people not to worry about the accidental poisoning of the town water supply.

Of course this isn't what p.r. really is. Spin doctoring (a term for those who have embraced the dark side) maybe.

Still, I can't help but wonder what these people I know think of me.

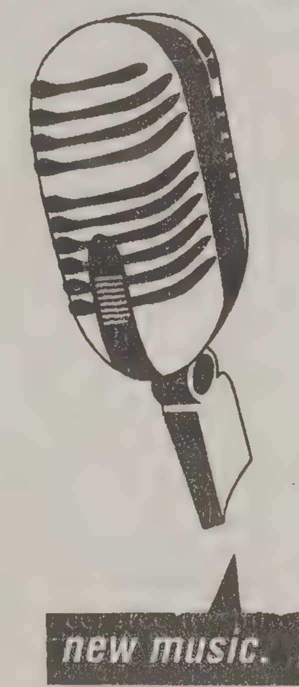
Well I hope that I may have helped a few of you out there.

Before I finish though, I'd like to end all of this with a note of hope.

A few days ago I noticed a hair growing a good inch in front of my receding hairline. I have since named the hair "Magellan – the explorer." I figure Magellan may find my upper forehead to be fertile ground and maybe induce other hairs to return and settle there. I might have to resort to forced relocation (a.k.a. the weave) if the hairs don't come themselves, but when you're my age hope springs eternal.

Pete Thunnell can be reached at pit@newsroom.byu.edu.

The Place for Local Music



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inter snow king time

at the weather today rin pain as I realized ninety-degree day is us. me wrong. I love the way the hot sun in Utah. I find in driving around my windows down blowing my hair out model while my bass mirrors and makes zz. uth is, I want it to han I want to finally I science this year. ister has started and re's nothing else left tween now and cept that never-end- of powder that will anket us better than te snow. I disdained winter season, and es. It's not that I had childhood experi- ski lift where my uck to a frozen pole side 720 on my walk to school today", or "just huck that pen my way bro".

But somehow, somewhere, I've fallen prey. I've become one of them.

I wake up in the middle of the night on the couch with my favorite beanie on my head, staring at a cheesy early-nineties snowboard video and wishing it was me walking through The Village at Whistler with board under arm. I don't even remember getting out of bed.

I buy snowboard magazines and see how many pros I can pick out that I vaguely know or recognize, make fashion decisions based on Tara Dakides' latest belly ring, and soak in the kind of culture not found on campus.

And then it happened last night.

"Can you believe (Lib Tech rider) Dave Lee married (MTV's) Kennedy?" I said to my friend.

She stared at me blankly.

I knew I had lost it. I can admit when I need help.

So I sold my laptop and bought a new snowboard.

The salesman at the store looked at my anxious, desperate eyes and said, "So, you've got the bug, huh?"

What could have tipped him off?

The way I stood in front of the glass-cased Dragon goggles in solemn respect?

Or maybe the way I gently handled the sleek new bindings.

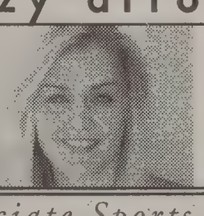
I'm not sure but I think I growled at him.

The only consolation I can offer to those of you who feel the same kind of wistful pain is this: Each day is twenty-four hours closer to the morning we wake up and the top of Timp is covered with a startlingly white winter glory — a hopeful sign that the finish line is fast approaching.

Hang in there. Go try on some new boots. Wax your board. Remount your bindings in various positions, strap in and attempt a few method grabs off your couch.

This is Utah. Winter will show its pretty white sparkling face eventually.

lizzy arrowsmith



Associate Sports Editor

d (off-season) indi- ills me. ffically, it's the way ught of snow turns date into mindless, iots complete with and glassed over ou're in for it when weather begins to ptember and all to the upcoming broken, classes for- ese intelligent peo- communicate in nter: "Jamie Lynn OFF at Mammoth if they were there to uh, we can't go out id you catch Nate Milo Sports yester- oked.", and "Jason that tough. I could ontside rodeo better two broken ankles my mission." course, there's the go that takes years the hill to pick up I threw a *sick* back-

Knight: Not ready to quit college coaching career

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Bob Knight is sorry.

Sorry to leave Bloomington, that is, because of all the golf, hunting and fishing the area offered. He's also eager to coach again after being fired by Indiana for repeated misconduct.

In an interview with The Sporting News, Knight disputed some of the reasons the university president cited in dismissing him.

And the 59-year-old Hall of Famer said he might take up an offer to help Isiah Thomas, a former Hoosier star now coaching the Indiana Pacers.

Since his dismissal Sunday, Knight has made only one brief public appearance, in Bloomington to speak to students who were protesting his firing.

He said he planned to talk to students on Wednesday. But he made it clear in the interview with the weekly sports magazine on Monday night that it was time for him and his wife, Karen, to leave.

"We're going to move," Knight said. "And that'll be difficult. I've been here since 1971 and I really like the area. I can play golf, I can catch 50 bluegill in an hour, I can go turkey hunting. The place has fit my lifestyle.

"Now that's all wiped out, and I feel worse about that than not having the coaching job."

Knight, whose replacement, assistant Mike Davis, was announced Tuesday, said he was eager to coach again.

"If it was the right situation, I'd coach tomorrow," he said.

Thomas, who led Knight's 1981 team to a national title, has invited Knight to join him on the Pacers' bench as an assistant coach, and Knight said he would be willing to do so on a limited basis.

"Isiah called me and I told him, 'All you have to do is ask. I don't know what kind of commitment I want to make, but if you want me to come to practice, evaluate players, do some scouting, just ask,'" Knight said.

University president Myles Brand said Knight violated a "zero-tolerance" policy that had been in place since May. Knight denied Brand had any substantive reason to fire him.

Knight said Brand cited him for refusing to make public appearances for the university. But Knight said he already had appeared at two alumni functions and had two other appearances scheduled.

"The third I'm doing Wednesday night, speaking to the students. And I was going to a southern Indiana fund-raiser," Knight said.

Thousands of boisterous and sometimes unruly students marched on campus Sunday night. They finally dispersed after Knight appeared and promised to meet with students.

That apparently will happen Wednesday in a student forum sponsored by the campus newspaper, the Indiana Daily Student.

Knight said another episode cited by Brand, verbal abuse of a university lawyer, occurred during a conference about the $30,000 fine levied against him by Brand in May.

The lawyer indicated the fine would be paid by reducing his salary, affecting Knight's retirement benefits. Knight said he expected the amount to be deducted from his pay.

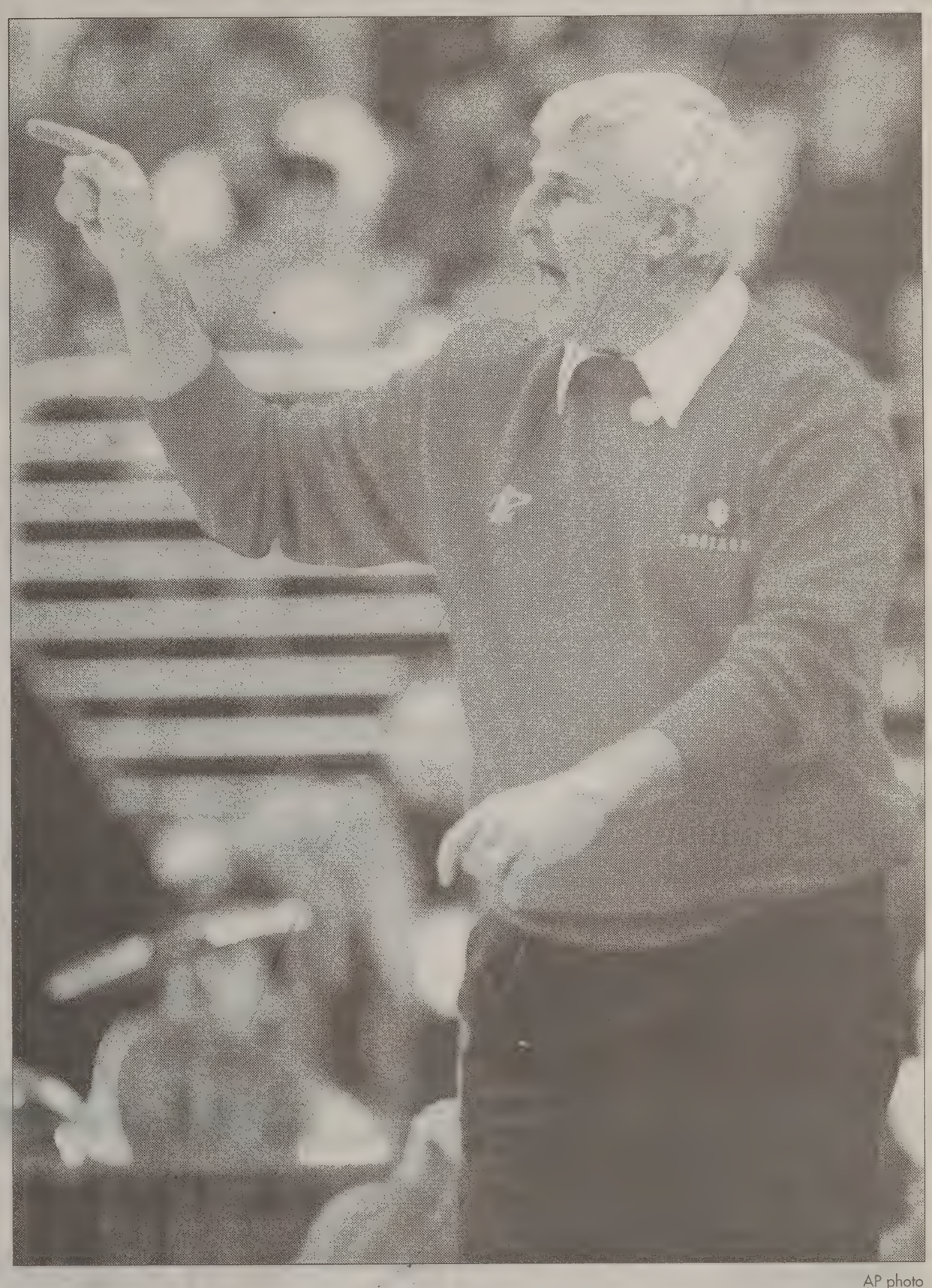
Knight said he used no profanity and did not raise his voice during the meeting.

"I didn't abuse her," he told the newspaper.

He added that he had hoped to win a fourth championship at Indiana, but prized recruits left the program and his teams struggled.

"There was a time when I would never have dreamed that I'd coach anywhere but Indiana University, but things have changed," he said.

"The leadership of this university has changed. My inability to get along with the athletic director — all that, I began to think, 'I've been here a long time,'" Knight also said.



AP photo

Bobby Knight paced the basketball court for 29 years as head coach of the Indiana Hoosiers. Knight was let go as coach Sunday after violating the school's zero-tolerance policy.

na selects players' e as interim coach

es

GTON, Ind. — Bob Knight disci- posite in tempera- e, inherited one of tball's most visible as interim coach at

rsity, stung by one after another involv- ver the past year, key Davis to head or at least one sea- cted John Treloar. r Knight assistant, ociate coach.

t guy, but I love to d the 39-year-old layed at Alabama, d-round pick by the 1983 NBA draft d in Europe and in

to Alabama as an in 1995 and came years later.

Davis was responsible for recruiting many of the current players.

After Knight was fired Sunday for violating a "zero tolerance" behavior policy imposed in May, the players threatened to transfer en masse unless Davis or Treloar was given the interim job.

"There was no way I could turn this job down, because of the players," said Davis, surrounded by the team during a news conference on the basketball court at Assembly Hall. "The way they came out for me really touched me.

"I'm extremely happy for this opportunity, but I'm sad because of the way it happened. I envisioned being a head coach, but under different circumstances. ... Everyone knows Coach Knight is the reason I'm here and why the players are here."

But, he added, "Indiana basketball is bigger than anyone."

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Rugby team suiting up for semester of warm up

By Anne Hansen
anne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's rugby team is getting ready for winter — semester, that is.

The team is "rusty, very rusty," rugby captain Kimball Kjar said, "but it should be a good year."

The team began preseason play Saturday, killing UVSC's team 43-5.

BYU clearly dominated in all aspects of play, especially running and passing, which they practiced extensively during their pre-game warm up.

The warm up is just as important, or more, as the practices three times a week.

Coach David Smyth spends the time watching carefully and taking notes on who will be the best for the upcoming game.

At the end of the warm up, the players circle around Smyth while he reads who is dressing for the game.

The team ends their warm ups with a prayer and a cheer.

"The best part is when the team gets together and talks about what they are going to do," Cristian Espinoza, a level four student at BYU's English Learning Center, "It determines the attitude of the entire team."

Espinoza is from Chile and played on teams there in high school and state leagues.

The BYU team is about 70 percent returning players, according to Smyth.

Many of the players have played in high school or in their respective countries, ranging from Ireland and South Africa to New Zealand and the U.S.

"I played my whole life in South Africa," said Pierre Fourie, 20, a freshman majoring in accounting.

Fourie, as well as Espinoza, sat on the sidelines Saturday because of injuries, a common sight in rugby.

"Rugby is an aggressive sport," Espinoza said, "but it's played by gentlemen."

Both men should be dressed in blue later in this pre-game season.

Rugby does not begin its regular season until January when it plays in two different leagues.

One, the NAU Super League consists of teams from Utah and Idaho schools, while the other is made up of schools from the West Coast of the U.S. and Canada.

When the rugby team travels, the roster is cut down to 21 or 25 players, since the maximum number of players who can take the field in an entire game is 21.

Fifteen players are on the field at once and six can substitute if injuries occur.

A rugby game is made up of two forty-minute halves with only a five-minute break in between.

Smyth, who played rugby in Ireland and the U.S., refers to it as "the sport of the gods," and expects the team to play "well" this season.

Fil

A BYU rugby player fights against the San Diego State defense. The team began the prese with a 43-5 trouncing of UVSC, but the season does not begin until January.

Tarheel legend backs collegiate gambling ba

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dean Smith, college basketball's career victory leader, sought another win Tuesday by endorsing an effort in Congress to outlaw gambling on collegiate sports.

"We're talking about something that can taint young people," said Smith, who retired in 1997 after 36 seasons and 879 victory at the University of North Carolina.

He said he is not troubled by the fact that the legislation would affect only Nevada, the one state where betting on college sports is legal.

"It can't hurt anybody in Vegas," he said. Casinos "can still take (bets on) the pro games. It isn't like they aren't making enough money."

Lawmakers who support the betting ban brought Smith to Capitol Hill in hopes of gaining some end-of-session momentum for legislation in both chambers.

The Senate Commerce Committee approved the ban in April, but it has not come up for a vote on the floor. The House Judiciary Committee will consider the legislation on Wednesday.

Referring to the millions of dollars given by the gambling industry to both parties, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said the bill is threatened only because of "the influence of big money in American politics."

Still, Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said he has been assured by Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi that the bill's supporters will get a chance this year to muster 60 votes to break a certain filibuster by Nevada's senators.

Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., warned gambling advocates in his state recently that the ban would likely pass by a veto-proof majority if it gets to a vote on the floor.

A sponsor of the bill in the House, Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said he is certain at least 300 of the 435 representatives would support it.

Smith is one of several high-profile college coaches enlisted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, a major force behind the bill.

Kentucky basketball coach Tubby Smith and South Carolina football coach Lou Holtz testified during a House Judiciary Committee hearing in June that players are under pressure to lose games or shave points from a victory margin.

Defenders of Nevada's sports-betting industry say 99 percent of gambling on college sports occurs illegally on college campuses rather than legally in Nevada casinos. The legislation, they say, would harm Nevada without making a dent in a national problem.

Frank Fahrenkopf Jr., who lobbies on behalf of casinos as president of the American Gaming Association, said Congress "should reject this 'feel-good' legislation that would shut down a legitimate, legal business in one state."

The Nevada gambling industry took in $2.3 billion in sports wagers in fiscal 1999, with 30 percent to 40 percent bet on college sports.

A 1992 law signed by President George Bush banned sports wagering in 47 states. Nevada got an exemption, as did Oregon, which allows betting on pro football through a lottery, and Delaware, which has not adopted sports betting despite a 1976 public vote approving it.

New Jersey was given one year to decide whether to sanction sports betting but never held a referendum.

Proponents, including S say a ban would have na repercussions because it w encourage newspapers to printing point spreads for co games.

The Newspaper Associat America disagrees. It pr newspapers will continue to point spreads because "appear to be useful, if not able, to readers who hav intention of betting on gam

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For more information, sign up at the Y-DAYS booth located west of WILK and east of the Library. The booth will be open all week M-F, 10 AM -4PM.

DISABILITIES:
Best Buddies Thursday, Sept. 14, 3:30 PM. Meet in the WILK,Room 3234.

Adaptive Aquatics: Thurs., Sept. 14, 11 AM - 12 PM. Meet at the RB Pool, ready to swim.

Children with Disabilities: Tues., Sept. 12, 12 - 1 PM. Location: TBA. Thurs., Sept. 14, 1 - 2 PM. Location: TBA.

Unified Sports: Sat., Sept. 16, 11 AM. (Training meeting on Tues., Sept. 12, 8:30 PM in 3215 of the WILK.)

MISCELLANEOUS:
5-K Run & Roller-blade: Sat., Sept. 16, 7:30 AM. Meet at the SFH Parking Lot.

Adopt a Grandparent: Mon., Sept. 11, 3 - 4:30 PM. M&M night, all three adopt a Grandparent activities meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK). Thurs., Sept. 14, 9:30 - 11 AM. Feed fish in pond.Sat., Sept. 16, 6:30 - 7:30 PM. Harvest Ball Dance.

Service to the World: Friday, Sept. 15, 2 - 5 PM at the WILK Ter race.

Community Thrift and Relief: M, W, and F (Sept. 11, 13, 15), 11 AM - 2 PM. Meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK). M, W, and F (Sept. 11, 13, 15), 2 - 5PM.

Y Mountain: Sat., Sept.16, 9AM - 12 PM. Meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK).

GROUNDS (clean, plant trees, etc.):
RAH - Recreation and Habilitation: Wed., Sept. 13, 5 - 7 PM. Meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK).

Provo Parks Project: Wed., Sept. 13, 6:45 - 8:30 PM. For transportation, meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK). Or, meet at the Teen Center, 220 Provo at 7 PM.

Utah Lake State Park: Sat., Sept.r 16, 10:00 - 12:00 PM the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater WILK).

Head Start: M, W, and F (Sept. 11, 13, 15), 3 - 5 PM. Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in th

Hope Campground: Sat., Sept. 16, 12:30 PM. Meet at sen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WIL

BYU Statues: Tuesday, Sept. 12, 10 - 12 PM. Meet at BrighamYoung statue, which in between the ASB Offic HBLL.

Forest Service: Sat., Sept. 16, 12 - 2 PM. All three Fo in Spanish Fork activities will meet at the Jacobsen Ce (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK). Sat., Se 2:00 - 4:00 PM. Sat., Sept. 16, 4- 6 PM.

YOUTH:
Family Support and Treatment Center Monday, Sept. PM. Meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Va ater in the WILK).

Children with Disabilities See "Disabilities" section.

Slate Canyon Youth Center Daily, M-F (Sept. 11-15), Meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity the WILK).

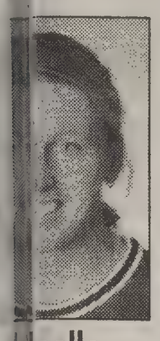
Sports Spectacular Sat., Sept. 23, 12 PM. Meet at th Halls Pavilion.

For more information, sign up at the Y-DAYS booth lo of WILK and east of the Library. The booth will be op M-F, 10AM - 4PM.

omen's soccer earns nors in MWC for ring first hat trick

ngaeron Baughman
email.byu.edu
Sports Writer

le Jensen Peterson was her second Mountain nference women's soc- er of the week award g a decisive 6–1 victory lighton.



nelle rson

Peterson, a two time All-Conference selection, dominated the game tacking up her first career hat trick. She scored three goals in three minutes, the last two a blaz- seconds apart.

n has won the award second consecutive feat unparalleled last so far this season.

men's soccer it's a rari- wo in a row because so different players are in each game and the level of competition differs from week to week.

"Therefore, her performance the past two weeks garners special attention since she has been a key player for the Cougars," said Javan Hedlund, assistant director of communications for the MWC.

Peterson, who returned to women's soccer this season after taking time off to serve a church mission, leads BYU in scoring with six goals and three assists in five games.

"Her phenomenal speed, great ball skills and athletic ability makes her one of the deadliest scoring threats on the BYU team," said Norma Collett, women's athletic media director.

Peterson leads the team in scoring with six goals and three assists for a total 15 points.

The women's soccer team returns to Provo on Friday against San Diego at 7 p.m.

The game will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV.

The Cougars were picked as preseason favorites to finish first in the MWC, followed by Utah and San Diego State.

If BYU wins, it will be its second-straight conference title.

Cat hockey faces with new coach

y Blackmun
ewsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

cecat hockey is back. cat's will be holding r the 2000-01 season and Saturday at 9 tryouts will be held at s Ice Arena.

eat's are looking to get tart this season after ir last 10 games to fin- 99-2000 season.

looking forward to a son. The team's atti- changed a lot. We're xcited," said Ben junior defender from r, Canada.

oach Timmy Chou, is e biggest reasons for new attitude.

is a real classy guy skilled hockey play- n said.

a former member of BYU's school sanctioned hockey team that took the ice in the early 1980s.

One of the team's goals is to once again become a BYU sponsored club team.

"It would be nice to call ourselves the Cougars," Edgson said.

The Icecats will be playing their home games in The Peaks Ice Arena, which is an Olympic facility for the 2002 Winter Games.

"It will be nice to have a new rink that will be more fan friendly," said Mark Martinez, a senior forward from Wilbraham, Mass.

"We've come along way since we played outside," Edgson said.

The Icecats are looking for about 25 players. Their season begins on Oct. 6 when they face off against the University of Utah.

Sharks not expected to threaten Australia Olympic competitors

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — The truth about the dreaded S-word is that Australians eat far more sharks than sharks eat Australians.

And in regard to potential "Jaws" incidents among triathlon swimmers in the early spring chill of Sydney Harbor, forget about it.

"Not a chance," Giles Macleay said, chuckling, when asked about the odd Olympic bite. As the Sydney Aquarium shark expert and after five years of closely studying great whites in South Australia, he would know.

"Look," he said, "with all those swimmers in the water, the officials' boats, all the spectator noise, you think any shark in his right mind would hang around anywhere close?"

Macleay was among those who tested special pods that divers will carry among triathlon competitors, just in case, emitting pulses to render the underwater vicinity user-unfriendly to large fish.

"It's a bit of a joke, really," he said. "Mainly, it's just to make people feel better."

Sharks are not necessarily funny in Australian waters. They kill an average of one person a year. But bees and lightning bolts each account for twice as many deaths, and crocodiles come pretty close.

In the Sydney area, Marisa Hathaway was the last to succumb to a shark back in 1963, and that was because she bled to death while waiting for a delayed ambulance.

Only five species of the world's 375 or so sorts of shark are considered dangerous to humans — most far prefer fish - and of those, only the bronze whaler frequents Sydney waters.

Those famous nets off the beaches are only pockets of mesh along a 120-mile strip. They catch resident sharks, which circle around in one area, but a passerby can slip through the gaps for an easy lunch.

Experts say the danger is greater from white sharks off Mexico or other species in southern U.S. waters. A bull shark killed a swimmer off St. Pete Beach in Florida last month.

In Sydney, sharks are most visible as long strips of white fillet, marked "flake," in any decent fish market.

"If you call it shark, people won't touch it," said Steve Khaouli, a broker at Sydney's huge Fish Market. "As flake, it sells great." At $4 a pound, it is half the price of salmon, but twice as much as sea mullet.

"I love the stuff," exults Rob Griffith, a local gourmet who steams it in herbs, bakes it with lemon butter and fries it in batter or with sweet chili teriyaki sauce. "It's tender, firm, tasty, boneless and not oily."

Only smaller sharks are sold to be cut up into flake, mostly because fishermen are not eager to wrestle to the death a half-ton monster on the rolling deck of a boat. But fishing nets still take a huge toll.

Authorities say 30,000 tons of grey nurse sharks are caught each year and thrown back, mostly to die. The grey nurse joined the worldwide endangered species list in 1999, along with the great white.

Altogether, marine researchers say, more than 100 million sharks are caught each year by crews from 125 countries, but only Australia, New Zealand, the United States and Canada have efficient controls.

Huge numbers are killed for their distinctive dorsal, the vital ingredient for Chinese shark's fin soup. Crews hack off the fins and toss the rest overboard.

"Game fishing is a particular problem down here," Macleay said. "People just love to hang a big set of jaws on their wall."

Macleay saw "Jaws" at the age of 8 and had nightmares like everyone else. Growing into his career as a marine specialist, however, he eventually shook off his early fears.

Now, he dives into the tanks to hand-deliver dinner to sharks in the impressive aquariums at Darling Harbor and nearby Manly.

"Actually, our seals are a lot more dangerous, with a bite like a dog or a bear," he said. "But sharks suffer from misinformation. They look so mean, and there is nothing cuddly about them."

There was the time Macleay needed eight stitches because a grey nurse in the aquarium decided his hand was part of the menu at feeding time. But he blames himself.

"That was like a carpenter banging his finger with a hammer," he said, with a shrug. "Some days you're not on the ball, and he is."

The aquarium sharks are fed three times a week so they don't snack on their neighbors. In the open ocean, a big shark can go for a week between one decent meal and another.

Researchers believe it is fairly safe to swim among great whites, Macleay said, although no one is hurrying to test out the theory in person.

In Australia, at least, people and sharks cohabit just fine. If an exaggerated threat might keep some visitors away, the attraction of it brings others.

And in any case, sharks, like crocs, are an Australian icon.

Puikkonen honored as Nat'l Player of the Week

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Middle blocker Nina Puikkonen was named AVCA/Sports Imports Division I Player of the Week after leading the women's volleyball team to a 5-0 record last week.

Three of the wins came against top 20 teams, including victories against then-No. 1 Stanford and then-No. 2 Long Beach State at home in the BYU Mizuno Classic.

Puikkonen was also awarded the Mizuno Classic's Most Valuable Player award.

Puikkonen, a junior from Murray, Utah, tied career highs for kills (25) and digs (12) against Long Beach State. She averaged 4.63 kills, 2.32 digs, 2.16 blocks and .42 aces during the week while posting a .400 attack percentage.

Puikkonen's National Player of the Week award is the first for any Mountain West Conference volleyball player.

BYU jumped from No. 17 to No. 10 in the latest USA Today/AVCA Division I Top 25 poll. BYU hosts No. 13 Arizona Friday at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Buzz drop opener of championship

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Stubby Clapp gave Memphis a 2-0 lead just two batters into the game with his first postseason home run and the Redbirds went on to beat the Salt Lake Buzz 12-4 Tuesday night in the opening game of the Pacific Coast League Championship series.

Memphis added two more runs in the first as they strung together four straight singles off Salt Lake starter and losing pitcher Mike Romano.

Keith McDonald delivered a solo homer in the third to make it 5-0 before the Redbirds put it away with three in the fifth and four more in the sixth.

Clapp led the way for Memphis with three hits and three RBIs. Larry Sutton, Luis Garcia and McDonald each drove in two runs to add to a 17-hit attack by the Redbirds.

All of that offense was more than enough support for Memphis starter Bud Smith, who pitched six solid innings, allowing just one run on three hits.

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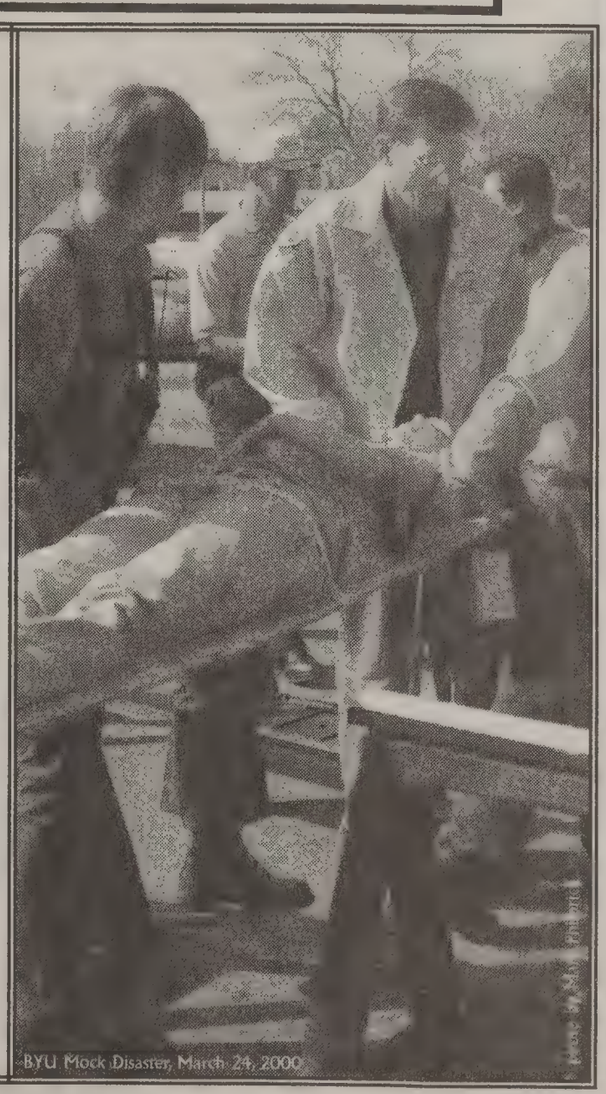

BYU Mock Disaster, March 24, 2000

Former BYU coach, director to be honored with award

NewsNet Services

Former BYU athletic director and head baseball coach Glen Tuckett will be honored by the Varsity Club Friday.

Tuckett is this year's recipient of the Varsity Club Foundation of Excellence Award.

Tuckett's resume includes nine years in professional baseball, 17 years as head baseball coach at BYU, 17 years as BYU athletic director as well induction's into the American Baseball Coaches Association, Utah Sports and the BYU Athletic Hall of Fame.

As head baseball coach at BYU he led his teams to 13 divisional titles and two trips to the College World Series.

During his time as athletic director, he was part of the 1984 football national championship, and the 1981 golf national championship.

Anyone interested in attending this event must RSVP to Diane Babcock at 378-1549.

The Varsity Club's streak fry and reception will take place at 5 p.m. Tickets cost $20 per person.

Woods brings 'major' excitement to every ever

Associated Press

Grant Waite has never contended in a major championship.

It only felt that way.

The Canadian Open may be the third-oldest national championship in golf, but it is nothing more than regular PGA Tour event these days. Winning does not come with a five-year exemption on tour or to the four majors. The pressure is not nearly as suffocating.

Still, Glen Abbey Golf Club had that major championship feeling Sunday, when Waite began the final round tied for the lead with Tiger Woods and then matched him shot-for-shot in a brilliantly played duel.

The difference was one stroke, and one shot that was vintage Woods - a 6-iron from 218 yards out of a bunker and over the water on the last hole that gave Woods his 27th victory worldwide and made Waite his 21st victim.

"It was a very enjoyable experience," Waite said. "That's about as tough as it's ever going to get on the PGA Tour other than maybe a final round of a major."

Part of that had to do with the thousands of fans who stood four-deep down every fairway, part of the 50,000 people at Glen Abbey, the largest gallery in Canadian golf history.

Part of that had to do with whom he was trying to beat.

The television ratings speak volumes. To no one's surprise, ESPN reported Tuesday that its final-round coverage of the Canadian Open drew the most viewers for a golf tournament in the cable network's history, more than 2.7 million homes.

Players also are aware Woods has made a huge i where it really counts, money from the four-year t sion contract translating record purses that have mad lionaires out of 33 player year.

The most exciting asp Woods could be found p against the ropes and packe the knolls overlooking tee fairways and greens.

Such was the case at Abbey.

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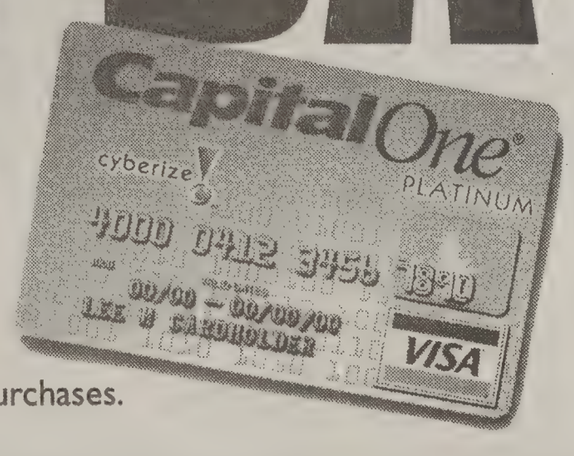

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agelin contends campaign funds to Buchanan

ated Press

SHINGTON — The
n Party's disputed $12.6
n in federal campaign
belongs to Pat Buchanan,
deral Election Commission
esday.
anan, the former Republi-
ho is counting on the
to revive his presidential
gn, is entitled to receive it
party's nominee, the FEC
a 5-1 preliminary ruling.
commissioners are expect-
give their final approval
days, authorizing the U.S.
ury to give Buchanan a
However, John Hagelin,
contends that he, not
nan, is the party's legiti-
ominee, intends to appeal
al court.
could further delay
nan from getting the
since Hagelin officials
ey will seek a federal
on. Spokesman Bob Roth
e appeal will be filed
ately after the FEC makes
decision.
nan expressed confidence
ld overcome any legal
e.
e going to get the people
minated me as their candi-
e campaign they deserve
job I've been waiting to
y life," he said on CNN.
eform Party is due the
because of the 1996 elec-
owing of party founder
rot, who won 8 percent of the national vote. But the commission went against the wishes of Perot, who submitted an affidavit favoring Hagelin.

Buchanan said he blamed Perot for all the obstacles in getting the campaign money.

"This was orchestrated since the convention basically to sabotage our campaign," Buchanan said.

"Mr. Buchanan is absolutely paranoid," Roth responded. "This was a grass-roots effort by a broad base of the Reform Party ... led by John Hagelin entirely."

The only negative vote Tuesday came from commissioner Karl Sandstrom, who expressed concern about the party's infighting. He said he preferred that a federal court resolve the fight.

Sandstrom also objected to the commission's speedy decision. He said, "I am convinced that the law requires more of us than of officials at a track meet. ... The staking of a claim is simply not sufficient."

Commissioner Bradley Smith said, "We do not police the internal matters of parties, and we need not go further." He added later, "There is no doubt here that Buchanan is the party's nominee, and there is no reason to delay the certification."

> "We're going to get the people who nominated me as their candidate, the campaign they deserve and the job I've been waiting to do all my life."
>
> — Pat Buchanan, Reform Party presidential candidate

The commission unanimously agreed that Hagelin failed to meet the qualifications as required by federal law.

Perot filed an affidavit supporting Hagelin saying that "the candidate of the Reform Party which is currently under the leadership of James Mangia is the only proper candidate to receive public funding based on the votes I received in the 1996 election."

Mangia is the chairman of the Hagelin faction of the Reform Party.

The FEC was summoned to referee the battle over the money after both Buchanan and Hagelin claimed the Reform mantle last month at the party's national convention. The raucous gathering in Long Beach, Calif., concluded with the two factions selecting separate nominees.

Buchanan's sister and campaign chairwoman, Bay Buchanan, said before Tuesday's vote, "It was a distraction not to be able to move ahead more rapidly right after the convention ... but we're in pretty good shape as long as the money comes in this week."

Buchanan, whose campaign also was interrupted by a pair of gallbladder surgeries, is to return to the campaign trail Monday, beginning in South Carolina at Bob Jones University, she said.

Federal law requires a "minor" party candidate to prove he is on the general election ballot as the party's nominee in at least 10 states. FEC auditors said Hagelin was the nominee of the Natural Law Party, not the Reform Party, in six of the states he submitted. Hagelin attorneys argued that the Natural Law Party and the Reform Party were the same in those states. The auditors disagreed.

Hagelin has said that he plans to campaign regardless of whether he gets federal funding, thanks to the help of his millionaire running mate, Nat Goldhaber, a high-tech entrepreneur. Hagelin said the federal money "will not make or break my campaign."

Tax dollars wasted on inept payments

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A dozen of the largest federal agencies reported squandering $20.7 billion last year, with improper Medicare payments accounting for more than half of that money, according to a General Accounting Office study released Tuesday.

"It's astounding that more than $20 billion of taxpayer money was wasted by just a handful of federal programs, and that's just a drop in the bucket," said Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., who ordered the study by Congress' investigative branch.

The improper payments were collected from the annual financial reports of agencies that accounted for most of the government's $1.7 trillion budget for fiscal 1999, according to the Office of Management and Budget. The $20.7 billion represents 1.2 percent of the total.

"These payments include things like providing federal benefits to dead people or making duplicate payments to contractors. They may be payments made by mistake or to people defrauding the government," Thompson said.

The GAO agreed with Thompson's assessment that the problem is far more widespread than is reflected on the agencies' financial statements.

Agencies are not required to identify improper payments, and several agencies reported losing money to improper payments but did not identify how much they lost.

Thompson introduced legislation Tuesday that would require agencies to audit their payments using practices commonly found in the private sector. Similar legislation introduced by Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., already passed the House.

The GAO report shows that $13.5 billion out of a Medicare budget of $171 billion was lost through improper payment of claims last year.

That is up from $12.6 billion in similar Medicare losses in 1998. It is still an improvement over 1997 when improper Medicare payments totaled $20.3 billion, according to the inspector general's office at the Department of

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Teachers spending own cash

y Meghan Riding
eghan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Each school year, Utah Valley eachers spend hundreds of their wn money to buy classroom upplies.

Despite money from the state egislature, teachers still come up hort on supplies for classrooms.

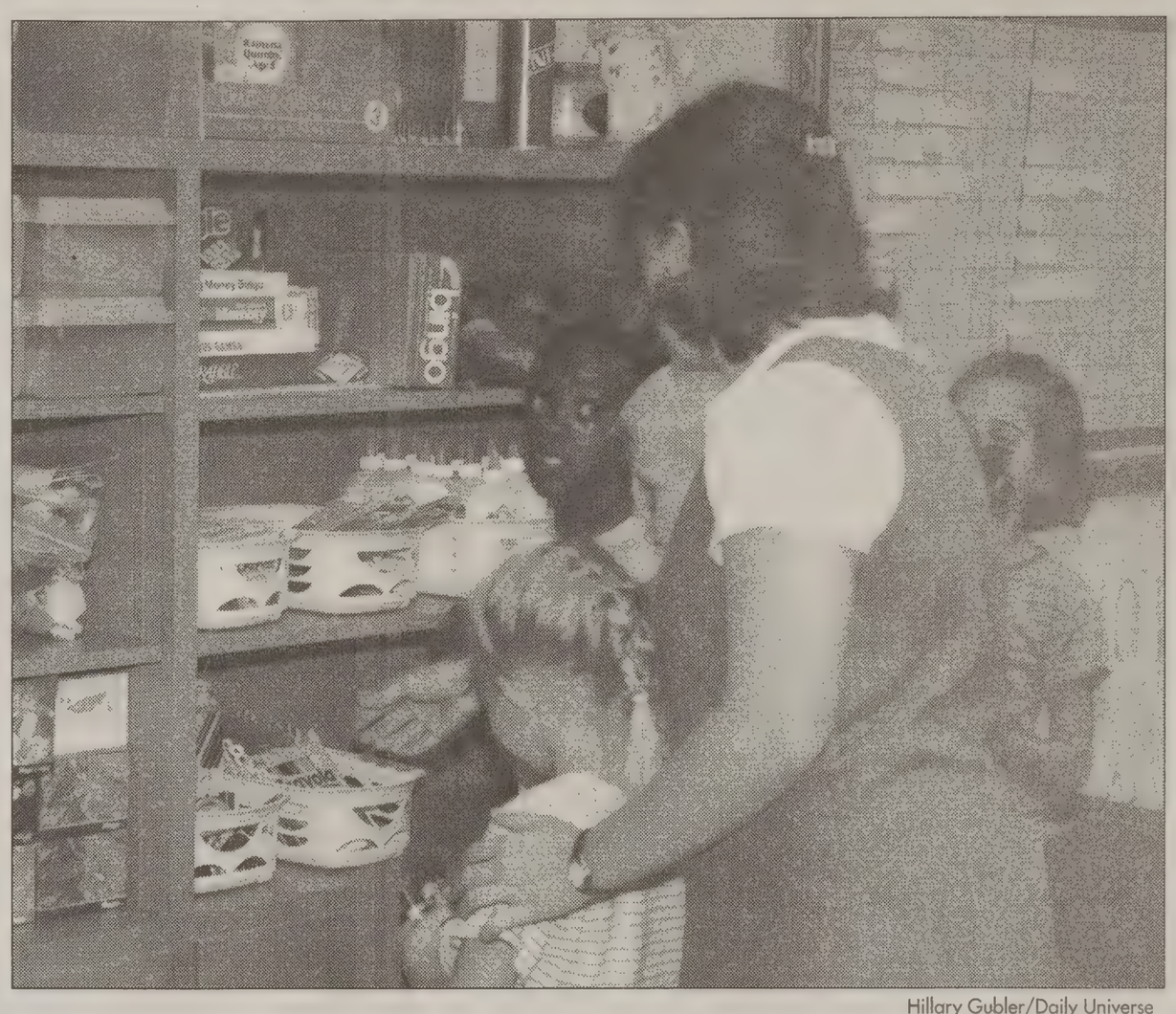
"The legislature over the last ive years has started to give us 100 per teacher and now it is up o $200. But this is still not nough money to cover costs," aid Michael Pratt, principle of spen Elementary School in rem.

Although schools supply the asic needs for students, such as aper and pencils, teachers some- imes have to spend their own oney for extras.

Pratt said teachers use their own oney on bulletin boards, incen- ives for students, candy for eward systems and presents.

Amy Jensen, a third-grade eacher at Shelley Elementary School in American Fork, said he uses her own money to pro- ide supplies for hands-on learn- ng.

"I spend money on science xploration learning. Hands-on xperiments are much more ffective but they require supplies hat the school can't provide," ensen said.



Hillary Gubler/Daily Universe

Amy Jensen, a teacher at Shelley Elementary School, shows students in her class shelves of school supplies. Many teachers in Utah Valley choose to use money of their own for needed supplies.

Although elementary schools are in need of the most supplies, junior high school teachers also face money problems.

"Teachers have to buy art supplies in bulk and posters for their classrooms. Teachers even buy big equipment, like VCR's, if they want one to stay in their classroom," said Stephanie Quinlan, a seventh- and eighth-grade teacher at Lehi Junior High School.

Pratt said most teachers spend money, but not all spend the same amount.

"Some teachers spend very little of their own money because they just don't have it. Others spend up to $1000 extra if they have it," Pratt said.

Jensen estimated she will ultimately spend $300 or $400 out of her pocket this school year.

Charity Harrison, 21, a senior from Macon, Ga., majoring in elementary education, said she expects to spend her own money when she begins teachingr.

"I know I'll probably spend my own money in order to make my classroom look nice," Harrison said.

Although the legislature is giving teachers an extra $200, teachers agree it is not enough.

Jensen said giving money straight to the classrooms would be more effective than a pay raise for teachers.

Money does not determine how good an education can be. It is

Gas price increase heats U.K. drivers' tempers

Associated Press

LONDON — From the remote Scottish highlands to the shadow of Big Ben, gasoline pumps were running dry Tuesday all over Britain and tempers were running high.

Protesters furious over high prices and high taxes blockaded fuel depots, and the shortages set off panic buying.

The sharp reaction by British truckers, taxi drivers and others heightened a public outcry that has snarled traffic across Europe, with blockades in Belgium, the Netherlands, France and Germany.

Prime Minister Tony Blair reassured the nation Tuesday evening the fuel supply would be "on the way back to normal" in 24 hours, with police ready to break up blockades and escort gasoline trucks out of refineries. Trucks began departing depots after his remarks.

The reassurances came after the public and the press channeled much of their rage at the Blair government for not easing gasoline taxes in the face of oil prices, which have soared to $35 a barrel, the highest in years.

Taxes account for 74 percent of the cost of gasoline in Britain, the highest in Europe at $4.31 per gallon, a price far higher than in the United States.

"Blair snubs fuel campaign ... but it doesn't affect him, does it?" the mass circulation Daily Mirror proclaimed on its front page Tuesday, under a photo showing the prime minister speeding in his chauffeur-driven Jaguar past a line of automobiles waiting at a filling station.

Hospitals and ambulances services reported delays, the Royal Post Office warned its deliveries were "seriously threatened," one undertaker said he would be unable to transport corpses and British Midland and Britannia airlines told pilots to refuel abroad.

Protesting truckers parked their rigs outside refineries across Britain, and oil companies by and large refused to send loaded fuel trucks onto the road, citing the danger of explosions.

"These guys are doing it to save their livelihoods," said Mike Salmon, of the British Road Haulage Association, representing truck drivers, farmers and others who claim that the double whammy of high oil prices and taxes could bankrupt them.

By Wednesday, 90 percent of the Total-Fina-Elf's service stations would run out of fuel, predicted a spokesman for the oil company. Other companies cited similar conditions.

"Whatever the strength of the feeling, there can be no excuse whatever for this type of action, which is hurting our people, businesses and emergency services severely," Blair told reporters at his official residence at 10 Downing St.

Elsewhere in Europe, many streets in downtown Brussels turned into giant sidewalks as commuters took alternatives to work, including mass transit, bicycles and trendy micro-scooters.

The main freeway to Luxembourg was jammed near southeastern Arlon and the highway from Brussels to the northern French city of Lille was blocked on the border.

Blair refused to follow the lead of France, which agreed to lower fuel prices. This angered British protesters, drew the support of environmental groups and provided a field day for the opposition Conservative Party.

Conservative lawmaker John Redwood called on Blair to ease the gasoline tax by five pence (eight cents), while Chancellor Michael Portillo accused Blair of posturing.

"Mr. Blair is trying to sound like Winston Churchill when what he should be doing is sorting the country out," Portillo said.

The government's line won support from environmentalists.

"The climate crisis gives us no choice but to reduce our use of petrol and diesel — in fact prices need to rise further," said Stephen Tindale, a British spokesman for Greenpeace.

The fuel tax dispute goes to the heart of a British debate going back many years over the degree to which the government should allow market forces to control transport and environmental policies.

Postal Service announces two new services aimed at business

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service is going bilingual on the internet and resurrecting a once popular way to pay small bills – postage stamps.

The two were among a series of new services, mostly aimed at business, the Postal Service announced Tuesday.

USPS Micropayment revives a practice of using stamps to make small payments. It had been discouraged in recent years by businesses that primarily use metered mail and did not want to deal with large numbers of stamps.

Under the new plan, companies would give potential customers a return card to order merchandise, trial subscriptions or other products. The card would include space for the buyer to stick stamps totaling the correct price.

The business would then simply turn in the stamped cards for cash from the post office, eliminating the need to handle large numbers of small checks or credit card payments.

"Reaching in a drawer and taking out a half-dozen stamps is a lot easier than writing a check or using a credit card," said postal vice president John Ward.

In tests this summer a company called Fans UNITED gave out the cards at rock concerts. Customers placed stamps on the cards to pay for a brochure of photos available for sale.

The response rate was 22 percent higher than asking people to send in payments in an envelope, said Guido Karp, president of Fans UNITED. If the fan made a purchase, Karp said, the price of the brochure was refunded.

The post office also said it is launching a new Spanish-language Internet site — www.usps.com/correo — to serve that rapidly growing segment of the U.S. population. Correo means post office in Spanish.

"We want to expand the reach and capability of our Web site for all Americans," said Deputy Postmaster General John Nolan.

The site will include postal news and information on package services, special services and money-transfer services. The site features a frequently asked questions section and an online consumer survey to give feedback to the Postal Service.

The agency said it is testing Friend-to-Friend mail, a system to combine an advertising message and a personal note.

In this system a business gives out post cards with a postal bar code — like business reply mail — covering the postage cost.

See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

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European Union members remove Austria's sanctions

VIENNA, Austria — European ...ion members lifted diplomatic ...nctions against Austria on ...esday after an investigating ...mmittee concluded the meas... ...s had stoked the very national... ...c fervor they were designed to ...ish.

...he sanctions were imposed in ... ...bruary after conservative ...ancellor Wolfgang Schuessel ...ught members of the far-right ...edom Party into his coalition ...vernment.

...chuessel hailed the decision to ...the measures as "a great suc... ...s for Austria."

...ice Chancellor Susanne Riess... ...ser, leader of the Freedom ...ty, said a "dark chapter has ...ed." She added that the deci... ...to end the sanctions affirmed ...t citizens of individual EU ...mber states "have the right to ...ermine their own govern... ...nt."

...announcing an end to the sanc... ...as, the French government, ...ch holds the European ...on's rotating presidency and ...ch spearheaded the sanctions, ... the measures had been useful ... "they can now be lifted."

...e statement said the EU ...ld remain "especially vigi... " about the Freedom Party, ...h campaigned against immi... ...on and EU expansion in the ...up to last year's parliamen... ...elections. The Freedom Party ...shed second among the six ...onal political parties.

...erg Haider, the Freedom ...'s best-known figure and its ...er leader, had long been crit... ...d for sympathetic remarks ...e years ago toward aspects of ...f Hitler's Nazi regime.

> "Today no one has lost face; however, a dark veil has fallen from the face of Europe."
>
> — Chancellor Wolfgang Schuessel, Austrian Foreign Minister

Under the sanctions, Austria's 14 EU partners broke off bilateral political contacts, restricted the promotion of Austrians at EU headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, and gave Austrian ministers the cold shoulder at EU meetings.

The diplomatic measures also included boycotts of school trips, cultural exchanges and military exercises.

Although the measures had little impact on ordinary Austrians, they triggered a backlash among the Austrian public, which considered them an affront to the nation.

The measures also led to an outcry in Denmark and other small EU countries fearful of domination by France, Germany and other major powers in the grouping.

The Danish government lobbied to end the sanctions before the Sept. 28 national referendum on whether to join the common European currency, the euro.

Political leaders in some former communist countries seeking EU membership, such as Poland and the Czech Republic, complained that imposing sanctions on a democratic government represented a violation of sovereignty similar to controls imposed by the former Soviet Union on its Eastern European satellites.

Last week, a three-member committee appointed to study the issue concluded that the sanctions "already triggered nationalistic feelings in Austria" primarily because they were seen as directed against the Austrian people rather than the government.

The report also said the measures had become counterproductive and should be ended. It found that Austria was respectful of common European values and had demonstrated respect for the rights of immigrants, refugees and minorities.

Despite the recommendation, Schuessel said one undisclosed EU member, presumably France, had mounted a last-ditch effort to suspend, rather than lift, the sanctions and to establish an "official mechanism" to monitor Austrian compliance with EU principles.

He attributed the decision to lift the sanctions immediately to Austria's "patience and steadfastness."

"Today no one has lost face," Schuessel told reporters. "However, a dark veil has fallen from the face of Europe."

Local helping scouts via Web

Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — A Provo man who started a Web site to support the Boy Scouts' ban on gays in leadership positions within the organization says he's receiving national support for his cause.

"I wanted to do something," Gavin Grooms said. "The attacks on the Boy Scouts are utterly unfair."

Grooms said starting the Web site and its accompanying petition became necessary after a backlash to a June U.S. Supreme Court ruling that affirmed the Boy Scouts' standing as a private organization with the right to ban gay leaders.

A growing number of businesses and civic and church groups refuse to support the Scouts because they say the ban is discriminatory. A bill was also introduced in Congress that would repeal the Scouts' federal charter, and flag-carrying Scouts were booed at the Democratic National Convention.

Grooms brainstormed with retired BYU professor Kent Harrison and Harrison's wife, Janyce — who both have Silver Beaver awards, a prestigious Scout leadership badge — before launching the Internet site. It also has the support of Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, and Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif.

"At stake are the values that built America," Cannon said.

The site began Sept. 1 and was promoted on the radio talk show circuit, including conservative talk show host Michael Reagan's nationally syndicated talk show, Grooms said.

It offers advocacy and monetary support to the Scouts and solicits donations to replace money the Scouts are losing as traditional support is withdrawn, Grooms says. The Web site has spawned a nonprofit organization in Utah.

About 8,000 people, mostly from outside Utah, signed the petition within one week and about $10,000 in donations was raised, Grooms says. About 80 percent of the money will go to various Scout councils and troops around the country and the rest to administration.

Even so, a spokesman for the national Boy Scout office was unaware of the site's existence.

It also has its detractors, who say gay men have always been in the organization and have successfully completed the requirements to earn the rankings.

David de St. Germain, a past president of the University of Utah's gay and lesbian club and an Eagle Scout, said some of the best Scouters discovered they were gay after adolescence.

"They just want to give back," he said. "It's tragic (they are) being kept out."

newsnet.byu.edu

Twin girls separated

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Three-month-old Siamese twins, who were joined at the buttocks, were in critical but stable condition Tuesday after being separated surgically.

The Liberian girls were flown to the United States for the eight-hour operation Monday at Children's Hospital.

After the operation, the girls were in separate cribs for the first time.

Mary Cole, weighing 10 pounds, and her sister Decontee, 7 pounds, are doing well, doctors said.

The girls, born June 4 in an African village hut, had separate vital organs, but the bases of their spines were fused. The bone had to be separated and surgeons had to fashion new anal openings for both.

Through an interpreter, the girls' mother, Anna Cole, 25, praised hospital staffers "for all the generosity and love they have given my children. ... I ask you for your continued support, because I cannot afford to support them on my own."

The twins are expected to take two to three months to recover.

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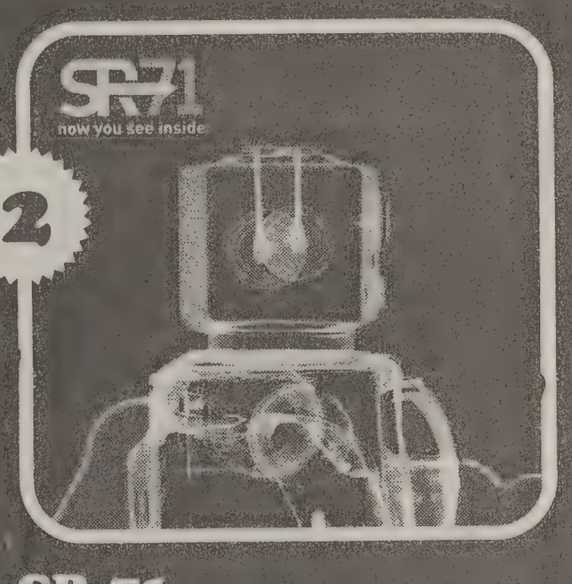

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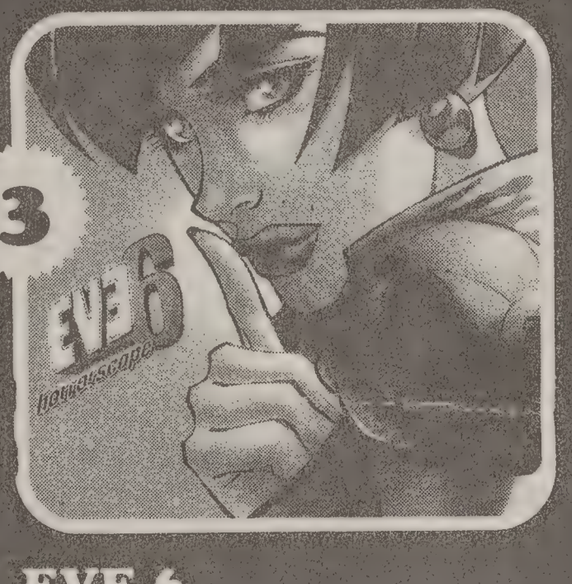

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Groups help families afford rental housing

ociated Press

ASHINGTON — In a season political disagreements, both ties are pushing to help low- ome families afford housing, a blem worsened by the robust nomy's tight rental market.

The Clinton administration ounced Tuesday it will use an itional $100 million a year to and its Section 8 rental assis- ce voucher program, which rently helps more than 1.4 lion low-income households.

amilies in the program usually about a third of their income ard rent with the rest subsi- ed by the government.

en. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., d expanding the voucher pro- m is a positive step, but does- go far enough. He was pro- ing that a $1 billion grant be en to state housing agencies to ld new homes for low-income ilies.

Most families in the voucher gram earn at or near the feder- poverty line, of $17,000 for a ily of four. The vouchers are tributed by local housing horities, which typically have g waiting lists for subsidized using.

Rising rents have forced some ipients to return their vouchers cause they can't find an apart- nt cheap enough to qualify for program — the least expensive 40 percent of apartments in a particular market are eligible for rental by voucher recipients.

The new administration policy, expected to go into effect in December, expands the rent limit to the least expensive 50 percent of apartments, making an additional 1.4 million units available, according to estimates from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Initially, more than 450 communities in 39 metropolitan areas will be eligible for the expanded program, including neighborhoods in Atlanta, Chicago, Detroit, Miami and St. Louis.

Other communities can qualify for the new expanded policy if families have had problems finding affordable rental properties or voucher-holders are highly concentrated in a limited number of neighborhoods.

President Clinton said the change would help expand the supply of affordable housing for the 5.4 million very low income families who pay more than half their incomes for housing or live in inadequate apartments.

"More than 50 years ago the nation committed itself to the goal of a decent home and a suitable living environment for every American family," Clinton said in a statement. "Today's action brings us a step closer toward that goal."

Homeowners brace for high gas prices

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — With high energy prices forecast this winter, many homeowners around the country are already insulating, tuning up or replacing heaters, and looking for price breaks well before the first frost.

Damaso Vazquez, of Holyoke, Mass., was shopping Tuesday for attic insulation on a 70-degree morning in short sleeves at a Home Depot. He said he expects to pay over 50 percent more this winter to heat his house with natural gas.

"I think these gas prices are outrageous," he said. "We're paying too much as it is."

He converted his home from oil eight years ago to save money. Now, he said, he feels it was all for nothing.

In northern Minnesota, Herb Benz, superintendent of the Roseau School District, said he will have to raid other parts of the budget to cover increases for natural gas this winter.

"You have no choice," he said. "You have to heat the building."

Some homeowners are servicing their furnaces and boilers to make sure they operate efficiently. Others are replacing their heating systems, hoping for future savings.

"In the last two weeks it really hit people," said Rick Peterson, sales manager of Berkshire Air heating contractor in West Springfield.

Heating oil dealers said they are seeing more customers than usual choose fixed-price contracts, price caps or payment plans that spread out bills over the entire year.Other oil companies, jittery over the up-and-down market, are refusing to offer such deals at all.

"It's like running a casino right now," said Victor Allinello, who operates East Providence Oil Co., R.I. "The house has to cover its bets."

The Department of Energy predicts that heating oil will cost an average of $1.31 per gallon nationally at the start of the winter, almost one-third higher than a year ago.

Natural gas is forecast to be 25 percent higher, at $8.59 per thousand cubic feet.

The higher prices are blamed partly on OPEC production limits and booming demand because of the strong economy.

Roger Riskedahl, owner of All Seasons Insulation in Bismarck, N.D., said higher propane prices may be contributing to the booming business in attic insulation.

A few lucky souls are sitting pretty.

James McIntosh of Springfield added about 700 gallons of heating oil to his tank at 61 cents a gallon a year ago. His reserve stands at 1,500 gallons, or enough for three winters. And even he isn't content: He was shopping for weather stripping this week.

"I like to keep the house nice and tight. Why waste the oil?" he said.

London calls off merger with German exchange

Associated Press

LONDON — The London Stock Exchange pulled out of its planned merger with Germany's Deutsche Boerse on Tuesday to concentrate on fending off a hostile bid from Sweden's OM Gruppen, owner of the Stockholm exchange.

The move came just a day after Deutsche Boerse signaled trouble with the merger plan by postponing a vote of its shareholders.

The two exchanges had planned to create a pan-European market called iX, envisioned as a precursor to an alliance with the Nasdaq Stock Market in the United States.

"We have been saying all along that we think the iX deal is flawed. We think this is confirmation of that," said Jakob Haakanson, head of investor relations for OM Gruppen, the Swedish company that has mounted a $1.1 billion hostile bid for the London exchange.

"Not enough of the issues raised by cross-border consolidation have been resolved, and there is now too little time to build confidence that they would be resolved if the merger went ahead," said London Stock Exchange chairman Don Cruickshank.

Deutsche Boerse "regrets that the planned merger won't be pursued," said spokesman Walter Allwicher.

Deutsche Boerse chairman Werner Seifert said the German exchange will examine alternatives, according to Allwicher, who declined to comment further.

"Generally speaking our offer is now the only one on the table," Haakansson said.

Cruickshank expressed confidence in stopping OM Gruppen's bid, which he has said would not benefit the London Stock Exchange's shareholders.

Cruickshank said the stock exchange board, its shareholders and customers "will review the means by which London's pre-eminent role in European equities trading can best be promoted in both their interests."

The London Stock Exchange has argued that OM Gruppen was not a suitor for the exchange, and was not an attractive option to guarantee its future.

The London-German merger proposal called for blue chip shares to be traded in London, while shares in high-tech firms would be traded in Frankfurt. The iX headquarters were to be in London.

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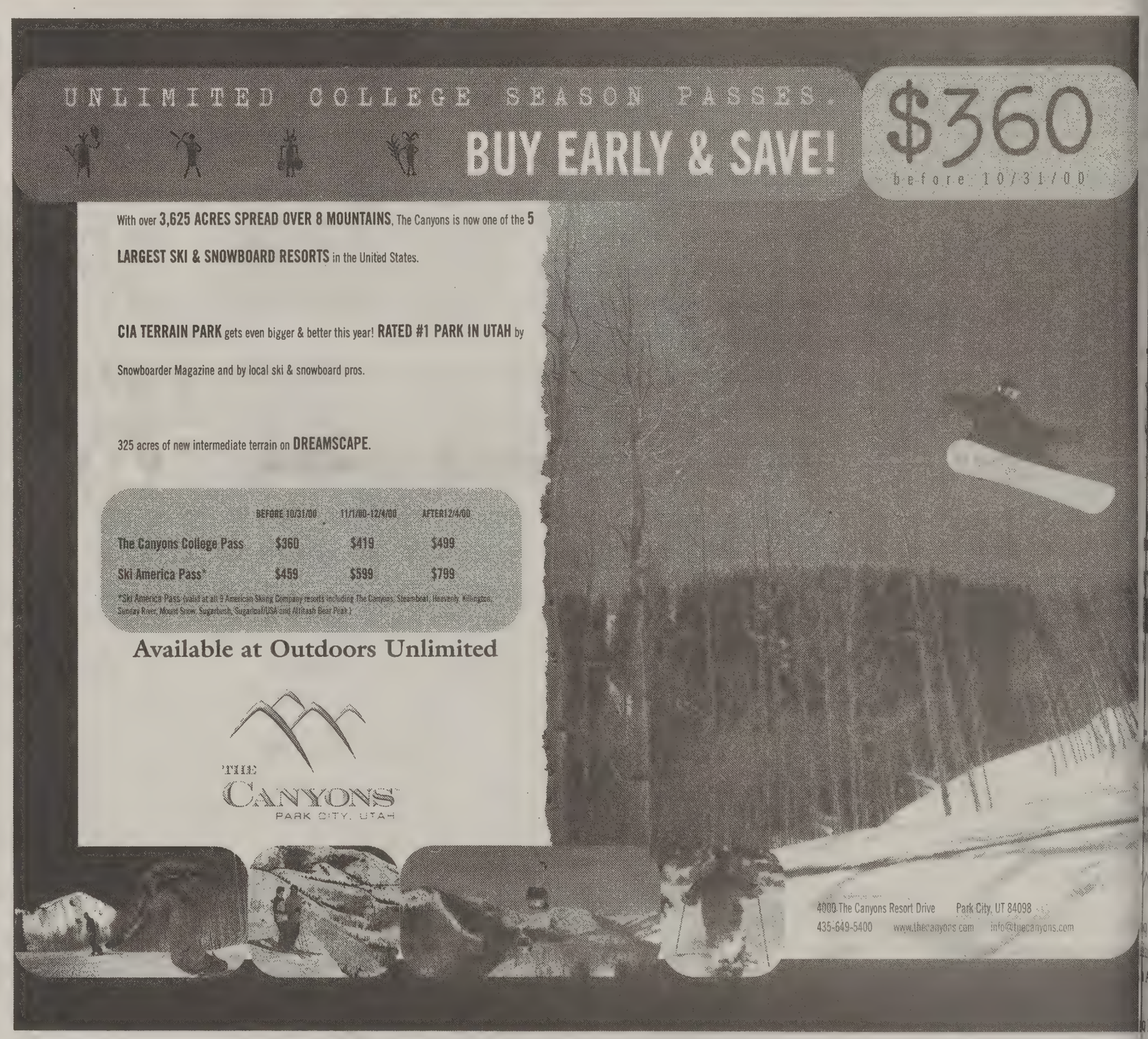

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hicken pox vaccine nsidered effective

d Press

GO — Three years of he chicken pox vaccine first became available s generally a safe and way to prevent a mostly but potentially serious d disease, the govern-

6,574 problems linked cine that were reported vernment between its n March 1995 and July most were minor com- such as rashes or pain ction site, the Food and inistration said.

A said 14 deaths were during the three-year ut causes may have ble. It is not clear if the as a culprit.

ncy recommended fur- but said the informa- red so far "confirms f the vaccine's adverse minor."

sts and pediatricians should be reassured," said Dr. Robert P. Wise, an FDA epidemiologist who led the study.

The report, published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, also said that about 1 in 10 vaccinated children may still develop a mild form of the disease after exposure to chicken pox.

The itchy, blistery disease is usually mild in children but can cause severe reactions in adults.

Vaccine advocates cite data showing chicken pox is linked to about 100 deaths and 4,000 to 9,000 hospitalizations annually.

FDA says nearly 10 million doses of vaccine had been sold through July 1998. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends the vaccine be given to all children 12 and 18 months who have not had chicken pox.

About 20 states require the vaccine for children entering school. Data suggest about 40 percent of U.S. parents with toddlers have not had their children vaccinated.

dyman agrees to guilty plea

Press

RANCISCO — Motel Cary Stayner has lead guilty to the murosemite naturalist to death penalty, federal ement sources said

39, is accused of e Armstrong, 26, in National Park on July de was arrested three nd has been awaiting no County Jail.

ge for pleading guilty, be sentenced to life without parole, the id on condition of

is scheduled to be afternoon in Fresno District Court Judge Anthony W. Ishii.

U.S. Attorney Paul Seave and Assistant Federal Defender Robert Rainwater did not immediately return phone calls for comment.

Stayner is charged with kidnapping, attempted sexual assault and murder in the death of Armstrong, who led children on nature hikes in the park. Her decapitated body was found a day after she was killed, next to a creek that runs by the cabin where she lived.

After his arrest by the FBI, Stayner confessed to agents that he killed Armstrong, then also admitted he killed sightseers Carole Sund, 42, her daughter Juli, 15, and family friend Silvina Pelosso, 16, of Cordoba, Argentina.

Michigan chosen first to run ads in attempt to end racial profiling

Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — The American Civil Liberties Union has chosen Michigan as the place to run its first-ever paid television ads, targeting U.S. Sen. Spence Abraham with a message about racial profiling.

The ACLU says Abraham, R-Mich., who is in a tight re-election race with Democratic U.S. Rep. Debbie Stabenow, is key to the passage of a bill that would help end racial profiling. Profiling is the practice of targeting people because of their race or other characteristics.

Abraham campaign spokesman Joe Davis said Tuesday that Abraham has met with U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and members of Detroit's black and Arab-American communities and is considering the best ways to end racial profiling.

The ACLU backs a Senate bill, now in the Senate Judiciary Committee, which would provide grant money to police departments so they could collect data on the race of those they ticket. The federal government would use the data to see how widespread a problem racial profiling is.

To encourage the judiciary committee to send the bill to the full Senate, the ACLU is spending about $200,000 to run television and radio ads in Michigan, Utah, Missouri and Washington, D.C., targeting Abraham and Republican Sens. Orrin Hatch of Utah and John Ashcroft of Missouri.

> "We're getting into the final weeks of the 106th Congress, and either it's going to get done or it's going to languish until next year or even later."
>
> — Laura Murphy director of ACLU's national legislative office

While the ads don't mention the senators by name, the states were chosen because all three men are judiciary committee members. The ads urge viewers to visit the ACLU's Web site.

Laura Murphy, director of ACLU's national legislative office in Washington, said the ads weren't completely motivated by Abraham's re-election bid.

"It's more about the fact that we're getting into the final weeks of the 106th Congress, and either it's going to get done or it's going to languish until next year or even later," Murphy said.

Murphy said she believed Michigan would be receptive to the ads, since the Michigan State Police and several cities — including Ann Arbor, Trenton and Dearborn — already collect race data voluntarily.

Murphy added that racial profiling is a hot issue in Michigan since the June death of a black man outside a Lord & Taylor in Dearborn. Guards said the man, Frederick Finley, was shoplifting; civil rights activists have said the death had racial overtones.

"It's not like Michigan doesn't have its share of racial profiling incidents," Murphy said.

Davis insisted Abraham has been addressing the issue of racial profiling, and pointed out that Hatch has control over what bills the committee considers.

"We're looking at all the different options that everyone has talked about," Davis said.

Davis said Abraham is particularly sensitive to the issue because he has been a victim of racial profiling.

"He's been stopped in airports because of the way he looks and his name," Davis said. Abraham is of Lebanese descent.

The ads will be running for the next two weeks in Detroit, Ann Arbor, Lansing and Flint.

Stabenow's spokesman Robert Gibbs said Tuesday that Stabenow supported a 1998 bill that would have authorized the attorney general to study racial statistics in traffic stops. That bill passed the House but wasn't taken up in the Senate, Gibbs said.

Idaho monument proposed by conservation group

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — A coalition of conservation groups proposed creating a 2.7 million-acre Owyhee-Bruneau Canyonlands national monument in southwestern Idaho.

"All of Idaho and the country will benefit by ensuring that one of the last great western landscapes is protected from piecemeal degradation and loss," Craig Gehrke of The Wilderness Society said Tuesday.

Representatives of the Sierra Club, the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, American Lands Alliance, Conservation Geography, Idaho Conservation League and Idaho Rivers United joined Gehrke's organization in calling for the designation.

They said the Clinton administration should use the 1906 Antiquities Act to protect the Bureau of Land Management area from future development, in a way that would not interfere with traditional uses such as hunting, fishing, rafting and regulated livestock grazing.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said in mid-August that he was through recommending Western lands as national monuments.

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• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.
Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion.
In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.
The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional Line	Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional
1	$4.85	$1.85	6-10	$26.30	$11.80
2-3	$10.00	$4.95	11-15	$37.55	$16.20
4-5	$14.75	$6.90	16-20	$48.05	$20.95

BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

040-Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING SCHOOL Starts Oct., 20 week course. University Mall School For details Call Dr. Molen 226-1081

LEARN TO FLY! Introductory flight $35, you are the pilot. Bastin Aviation 812-3734

050-Insurance

LET SUPPLEMENTAL PLAN pay Maternity deductible $28/mo =$1000. Call 636-5056

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE Co-Pays / Prescriptions Maternity / Life **226-3998**

HEALTH INSURANCE 1 stop shopping - Maternity Many companies/many plans **Free Quotes Call 1-800-943-4240**

DISCOUNT DENTAL plan Save up to 80% includes Rx, vision & chiro. $11.95/mo individual $19.95/mo household. For info call 636-1402

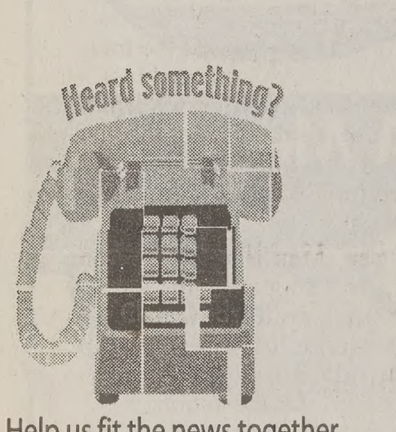
HEALTH INSURANCE • LOW RATES FREE QUTOES. NEXT TO B.Y.U. 247 W. 2230 N. 201# PROVO. 224-1681

HEALTH INS. Great ben, great prices: maternity, child wellness, co-pays, etc. We shop the market so you don't have to. Call Lou 636-1994

HEALTH INSURANCE Lowest cost, Better benefits than BYU. Free Dental Maternity 226-2111

110-Special Notices

To the Three ladies visiting Tillamook, Oregon. How did you like Oregon? Did you get to see the morning tide? Best, Lenny. lmel@pipeline.com



Help us fit the news together.
Call the NewsNet Tip Line with news or story ideas.
378-7026 or tips@byu.edu

110-Special Notices

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU 1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

140-Special Offers

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?

Advertise in

The Daily Universe Classifieds!!

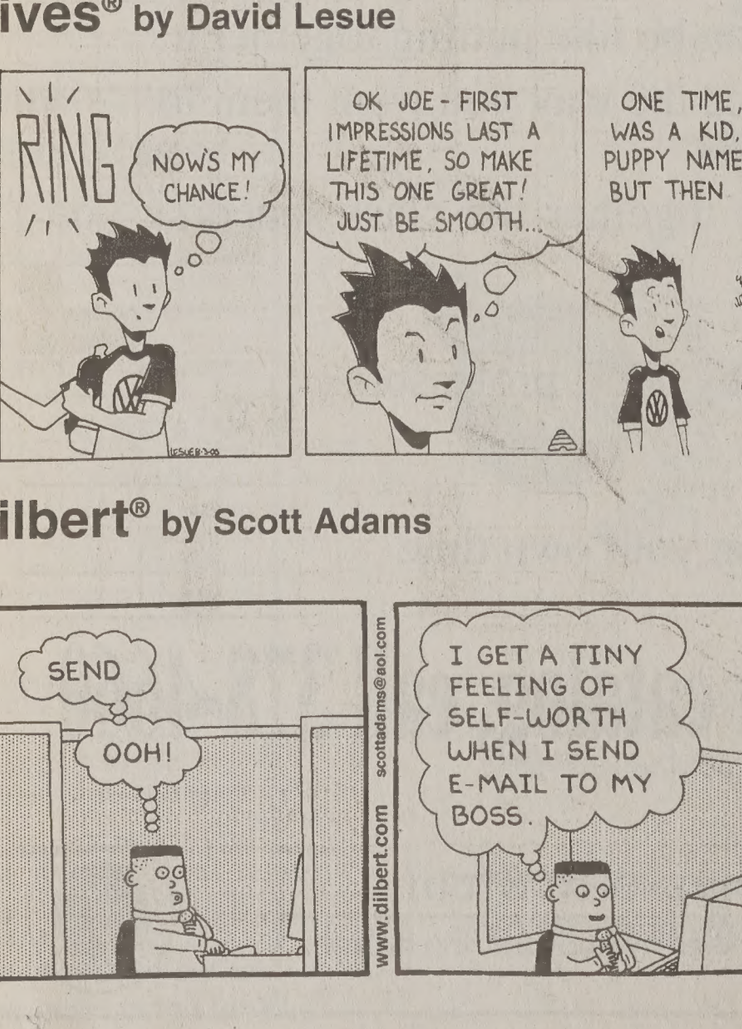
Place your ad this week and take advantage of our SPECIAL OFFER - - 2 lines, 5 days ONLY $10!! Each additional line ONLY $5 That's a savings of 33%

Don't delay, call today!! 378-7409 or 378-2897

220-Loan and Finance

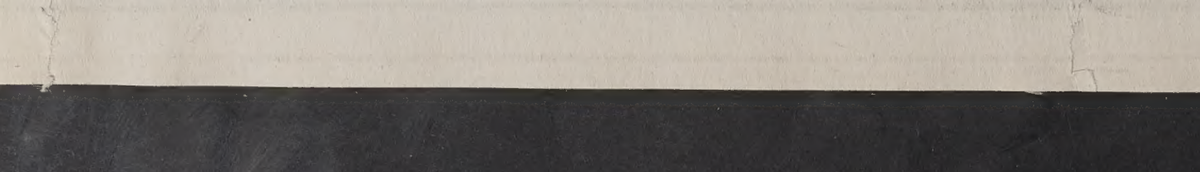
MONEY PROBLEMS? We can help! Good or bad credit. No fees. Call toll-free 1-877-291-2216

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin



"Listen, pal, for the last time ... she's *mine*! So, keep your eyes off her!"

Hives® by David Lesue


RING
NOWS MY CHANCE!
OK, JOE - FIRST IMPRESSIONS LAST A LIFETIME, SO MAKE THIS ONE GREAT! JUST BE SMOOTH...
ONE TIME, WHEN I WAS A KID, I HAD A PUPPY NAMED SLEEPY BUT THEN HE DIED.
UMM... ARE YOU TALKING TO ME?
I SURE HOPE NOT.

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

SEND
OOH!
I GET A TINY FEELING OF SELF-WORTH WHEN I SEND E-MAIL TO MY BOSS.
LOOKS LIKE SOMEONE HAS AN E-MAIL MONKEY ON HIS BACK.
I CAN QUIT WHENEVER I WANT!
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
©2000 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

270-Weight Loss & Fitness

37 SERIOUS people needed to lose 10-50 lbs. Guaranteed! Call 852-9491

ULTIMATE BOWFLEX SYSTEM- Almost new, $1,600 OBO. Call Jason at 344-5471

300-Help Wanted

OUR SEARCH CONTINUES for **returned missionaries**especially those who served in the United Kingdom. Offering finders fee & commissions for business leads to expand our international e-commerce business. Call Mark Smith @ 796-3882 or **markhsmith@excelonline.com**

APEX TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT needs 10 Account Executives for morning shifts, 8-12. Aggressive pay. Please call Jordan at 434-8800

IF I COULD SHOW YOU how you can make a 5 fortune $ on the Internet in the next 1-2 years + save you a lot of money, would you be interested? **Call now @ 801-225-4295**

PT BABYSITTER /HOUSEKEEPER M-Th 4-9pm, Sat 8am-12pm. $500/mo. Call Charlene at 224-5000.

A STUDENT CLEANING CO. Housecleaners needed. Flexible hours. $8/hr. Paid training. 10-20 hrs/wk. Car required. Must be dependable. 491-8989

http://www.retirequickly.com/54922 Our name says it all!

FLAG FOOTBALL REFEREE for the City of Orem. $6.50 to $10/hr Saturdays. Apply at Personnel Office, 56 N State, Orem.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS- Self- Motivated & have a car? Earn 52k- $3k comm. PT hrs. Mgmt. opportunity. Bryce 809-7157

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your schedule? Do you need some additional source of income? We offer incredible flexibility, mornings, afternoons, evenings, doing customer service interviews. Earn $6.50+/hr. Call Holly at 235-7087 or stop by 206 N Orem Blvd.

GOLD'S GYM needs young energetic sales reps. Lots of money to be made! Call 229-1717 for more info.

CAR PREP positions. Mornings & Afternoon M-F & alt. Sat 9 -12. Apply @ 385 W Main St. American Fork 763-5446

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN / LEISURE THERAPIST - Friendly environment, fun activities, new people. Great hours. $7/hr starting, benefits offered, will train. Fill out application at 394 W 400 N, Orem or contact Maureen 225-9292.

NOT JUST A JOB! Our mission is to help people find a wiser, better way to live their lives & lead their organizations. We sell products that change people's lives. We would like to have you as part of our team. Base pay + comm, PT Morning shifts 7:30am-12 noon, Afternoons 12:00 noon-4:30pm, or FT 7:30am-4:30pm. Call Dave 375-4060.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT- FT, versatile position at dental research institute. Skills: CPU & data entry, organizational, typing, phone etiquette, PR, filing, shipping, interaction w/Dental Evaluators & manufacturers. 2-year commitment required. Hours: 7 am-5:30 pm, Tue-Fri. Bring resume to Clinical Research Associates 3707 N. Canyon Road, Suite 6, Provo, UT 84604.

MOTHER'S HELPER M-F,7:45-9:45am Paid holidays, $7/hr. 2 girls, 8 & 11. Must have car. Call evenings, 224-4835

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed- Degree pref, not req. $43/day, $48/cert teachers. Provo School Dist. 374-4800

CUSTODIAN (PT) for the City of Orem. $8.00/hr. Evenings. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem before 9/14 5:00pm.

SUPER 8 MOTEL- weekend front desk clerk. 7-3 am.Hourly + comm. 375-8766

If you Live in N. Orem or there whereabouts, I need you PT,**2-3 flex. hrs/week.** Hsekeeping. Positive attitude honest, dependable, need car**$7/hr.** Dottie 225-7493

RISE INC, make a difference! Provide quality support to people with disabilities. FT/PT available. Starting wage $6.75-$7/hr DOE & location. Training provided. Pay increase upon completion of training. Flexible hours. Benefits available. Please call 801-373-1197 for more information.

WOODLAND-PRESCOTT is hiring ambitious, motivated indv., PT/FT avail., make $2k-$5k comm. Mgmt potential. Rob Clark at 916-0263

300-Help Wanted

HELP NEEDED 20 hrs weekly. Working with livestock animals, farm animals, one young child & house work. Must have own car. $8/hr to start. Call Leslie at 491-2218

MOTHERS HELPER in Orem. Mon, Wed 8-12, Sat 7-10 AM. $7/hr. Light housekeeping. Baby. Car pools. Email qualifications to stephaniezoe@excite.com

CHILDREN'S PERFORMING ARTS Studio to hire tumbling instructor. Also needed, male instructor to teach all-boy tap & tumbling. **Call Denna: 377-5559.**

SOLD PEST CONTROL? Olympus Pest Control now hiring for fall sales program. Exc pay + comm. Call Mitch at 491-0813.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED! Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the **Alpha Plasma Center Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm** Call **373–2600** for more information.

SALES ASSOCIATE- Gingiss Tuxedos. Wage nego. 15-20 hrs/wk. Call 229-1700

BILINGUAL INTERNATIONAL CO. looking to staff expanding office. PT/FT positions available. Call 434-4655.

PT GROUND Water Modeling Specialist Must know GMS and AutoCad. Working with local environmental company. Call 224-4585

LOOKING FOR assistant director. CDA or associates degree req. Must be computer literate, and excel in customer service. Great attitude a must. Call Shannon at Kindercare at 226-8970

RM'S WANTED

For leadership in Local and International offices. Call 651-0869!

Burrelle's Information Services Do you like to Read? National information service is looking for individuals to read current newspapers/ magazines on site. Must enjoy reading. FT or PT hours. Flexible schedule. Good wages + benefits. Apply in person at 1687 W. 820 N. Provo

FEMALE, PT HELP WANTED, Mon, Thurs, Fri morn. Sometimes Sat. $7/hr Make-up & clothing sales. Some computer ability desirable. Call Marilyn @ **225-2111**

ADVERTISING REPS needed for new Utah County newspaper. Above average commissions. Call 360-9133

WORK FROM HOME Mail order/ Internet $25-$75/hr. Free brochure, training & support. 888-225-7840 www.LiveTheDreamNow.com

FITNESS FANATICS Energetic individuals needed for expansion. Will train, flex hours, $3-$7K (comm) 367-3712

PROGRAMMER- Excellent PT pos with a 17-year-old, high tech company. Will assist the programming group in development and testing of database applications using FoxPro 2.6 and Visual FoxPro. Exper with Visual Basic and C/C++ is helpful. If you are a student in Computer Science, fax resume to 801-763-1010 or e-mail to jobs@hartscientific.com.

URBAN MODEL AND FILM Models wanted, 2 week open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to $350/hr. Guaranteed auditions. Call today! 344-0166.

LOS HERMANOS night maintenance person needed. $7/hr approx 20 hrs/wk, late night hours. Some flexibility of scheduling possible. Paint walls and clean carpets at Los Hermanos in Provo and Lindon. Please leave application at Provo restauaunt ,16 W Center St.

Salesmen/ Returned Missionaries Comm. pay $1,200+/wk. Call Gary 379-0161, before 8pm

ABOLISH JOB HUNTING. BRG Research is currently paying **$9** FT & **$8** PT to conduct phone surveys, no sales involved. Day/Eve shifts. Positions needed 12-8pm, 3-9:30pm, 4-9:30pm. 50 E 500 N Provo, or call 373-9923.

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY Earn up to $150/wk delivering Daily Universe. Must be 16+yrs old w/ good driving record, current drivers license & insurance. To apply, call Miles Ahead Delivery 356-9352

FT OFFICE MANAGER/ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT for design firm in Lindon. Excellent benefits. Fax resume to 785-0580.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT Females only. M-W-F 7:30-9:30am. Flexible hours. $7.50/hr. Call Nicole 342-4915

CREATIVE AND PERSONABLE students needed to work with our high functioning 5 yr old autistic boy in intensive home program. This structured program uses applied behavior analysis and positive reinforcement. Professional training provided, flexible hours. 8-12 hrs/wk in Orem. Starts at $8.25/hr. Please read charlton.freeservers.com/kyle/ for more info before calling. 226-0501

CALL CENTER RECEPTIONIST for growing Internet business. Start@ $7-$8/hr PT Mon & Tues AM. **Call Shay Oliver 227-0004.**

WEB PORGRAMMER with E-Commerce experience. 226-2955

300-Help Wanted

MONSTERS WANTED
The Haunted Forest is looking for the scariest people in Utah. Call 491-3663

DIRECT CARE AIDE PT Female to provide in home care for twin girls with disabilities. Must be committed, dependable, at least 18 & able to lift. References required: 226-2305

EARN up to $6K per mo. processing gov. refunds. No exp. nec. **888-449-9003 x118**

THE PERFECT FALL JOB! Call today and start tomorrow! Write your own schedule around school, midterms, finals, and Holidays; work anytime between 7 am- 5 pm, M-F (wknds off), PT/ FT Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales! Apply @ Western Watts, 2155 N 200 W, Provo. Or call ,Shawn @ 812-5945

WORLD GYM American Fork & Spanish Fork expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume 763-8181 or call Rich 815-2632.

CRACKER BARREL NOW HIRING all positions, PT/FT. Good company benefits. Call 489-0133.

ABOLISH JOB HUNTING! BRG Research is currently paying $8 FT and $7 PT to conduct phone surveys. No Sales involved! Day/eve shifts. Positions needed 12-8pm, 3-9:30pm, 4-9:30pm, 50 E 500 N, Provo, or call Kelli @ 373-9923.

FT HOUSE CLEANER needed. Will pay $7/hr. Must have car. Call 423-4006.

SEE THE WORLD If you like new adventures... If you are good with people.. If you are fun and love to travel... If you desire a high income... 259-1856

CAPRET CLEANING/ water damamge tech. Flex hours, some weekends and evenings. Start $9/hr plus bonuses. Call 224-5015

NIGHT WATCH/GRAVE YARD Residential Treatment Center has openings for Part Time help. Also, week-end help needed. All shifts available Call (801) 491-2270 ask for Stacey.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER NEEDED- FT 8am-5pm. 2 yrs work/school experience min. $13/hr. Alpha graphics in Provo Call Stephanie at 818--9060 for more info.

WANTED. Local communications agency looking for PT salesperson. 12% commission + incetives & signing bonus. Call Jon at 368-6623 for interview.

HEAD INSTRUCTOR / PRESCHOOL DIRECTOR. Approx. 30 hrs/ wk, with gymnastic experience. Qualifications: degree in Early Childhood Ed. or near completion, Teaching certificate, experience in preschool / nursery required. First Aid-CPR certification (infant / toddler). Relate well with children and parents. Safety certificate though USA Gymnastics preferred. Duties: instruction and broad management responsibilities. Resume required. **Contact Michelle Collier @ 226-3800**

FT ANALYST to process auto insurance reports. Auto insurance e knowledge pref. Computer exper nec. Must be self-motivated. Flex hrs, great benfits. Fax resume to 373-4017, or call 818-6417, Attn. Mya.

POLISH & JAPANESE speakers needed to conduct telephone surveys. $10/hr. No selling. Call Graham at 434-7168

COSMETIC SALES MANAGERS- Botanical skin company to launch product in Utah county. Excellent training. **Mercedes Benz car program**. Flex hrs. Call for interview 1-877-472-4667

HOUSEKEEPING 2-3 hrs per week. days flexibles $8/hr. call 374-0421

PT AID needed for DD handicapped son. Exp. with mentally disabled preferred. $8.50/hr. Call Katherine 375-3201.

NO SALES!! Earn $7-$12 per hour! $100 bonus after 75 hours worked. Flexible Schedule Min. 18 hours per week Several Bonus and Incentives Plans Weekend Shifts Available Good reading & Typing Skills Required. Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide 1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT 84097. 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

MICROBIOLOGY LAB tech for quality control lab needed. PT. A BS or lab experience or related field. Chemistry background helpful. Familiarity with micro procedures isolating and identifying cultures. Flex hrs between 7 am and 6 pm M-F. Pay neg. Apply in person at 1198 north spring creek place in Springville.

****ACCESS TO A COMPUTER?** Put it to work! $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. 800-441-4697

PRESCHOOL TEACHER. Energetic, fun, nurturing & responsible a must. PT. Orem. Call 765-1610 ask for Kim.

PT/FT SALES RECEPTIONIST $7-11/hr DOE. **2 Sales Assoc**- Hourly + comm. Bring resume to Shawn or Stacy from 10-2pm 1344 S 800 E Suite #1, Orem. Sierra West Jewelers

AIRLINE ATTITUDE Interviewing ind. with excellent leadership & PR skills. High income pot. Training & travel avail. Call 434-9530

METICULOUS HOUSE CLEANER once a week/ 4hrs. $8/hr. N. Orem. Call 225-0751

AREA EXPANSION Internet company interviewing people with leadership qualities to manage, train and expand in our expanding office. Call Julie 835-7620

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT MANAGER. Food, Science, and Nutrition BS preferred. FT salary position. Call Alex 763-0700 ext. 7358

FULL/PART TIME STOCK HELP POSITIONS, flex. hours. Downeast Home, 800 North, Orem. Call Alan 434-4158.

300-Help Wanted

CATALOG & FULFILLMENT PT avail. Catalog req good people some computer. Fulfillment req pu fast, strong back, accurate. Apply son at Emergency Essentials, Mountain Way Dr, Orem. Ask for Do

ACE TV RENTALS has full and pa positions available. excellent oppo competitive wages and benefits. ence not required. Clear MVR an drug screening required. Apply a south 880 East, Next to Fred Mey resume to 801-434-5427 attn Ryan

NOW HIRING!! Telephone Interviewers Earn $7-$12 per hour Receive $100 after 75 hours (approx 30 days) **No sales!** Several Bonus & Incentive Pla Good reading and typing skills req Apply in person Wirthlin Worldw 1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem 226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

SEEKING INDIVIDUALS with As Japanese contacts Int'l expanding Call or E-mail to find out how you c part. 1-877-420-5696 or Ema www.jeff@successti.com

SEEKING MODELS/ACTORS/T for local and national print/runw work. No exp. nec. High potential/travel opportunities. Call 274-3377.

ATTENTION RM'S. Utah's #1 Hispanic newspaper looking for dynamic motivated ped join their winning team. Call 374-

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Center. FT/ PT. Earn up to $14 Opport. for advancement. Clos BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

CARING RESOURCEFUL person vide respite care for 10 yr/old aut 5-7hrs/wk. $8+/hr. Must be able to Pleasant Grove. Call 796-8811.

PT/ FT We're swamped & need help imme Serious inquires only. Call 651-

CONSTRUCTION FRAMER N Flex. hrs. No exp. nec. Spencer: 3

HOUSECLEANING/COOKING Mornings/aftnoon/eve. avail. Mus car & speak English. $6.85/hr.22

STUDENTS Flexible hours. Call 372-54

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SC Good $, flexible sched., fun envir center. No sales. Call Pete 374-

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HO $75/hr. PT/FT. International m 877-576-7424, code 3.

PT CASHIERS- Flexible day shi Ask for Tina/ Melissa1474 S 40 E.

PT PHOTO assistant. Must be abl ry 50 lbs up to flights of stairs. 225

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACA PRE-LICENSING SCHOO Get your license in 3 weeks o Call 224-2010

BURRELLE'S INFORMATION SE

Broadcast Database Proofreadi PT Evenings. Must be able to w closing 2 times/ wk. $8/hr. startir + bonus. Weekends only Sat 7: AMSun 6:00 PM to close- clos tween 9:30 and midnight. $10 starting wage. Must type 45+ w have excellent grammar &spelling

Broadcast Database Transm Proofreaders. PT M-T-TH 6-10 6-10 AM, Sun 6:30-11 AM or Must have excellent typing, gr grammar skills. $8/hr starting wa

News Express Monitor PT evenings 6-11 PM FT Days to come in at 5:00 or 6:00 AM weekly. Must rotate weekends- Sun, AM or PM + Holidays. M 55+ wpm and have excellent and spelling skills. $8/hr. starting

TV Clerk PT days. Requires typing / spellin key skills. Good wages + benefit

Type and spell test required force Services Apply in person W. 820 N. Provo

NEED A PT JOB? Flex hours s Provo mall. Call 801-423-3

VISUAL BASIC / SQL Progra Earn $9-$12/hr. 25-40 hrs/ **Call JR @ 794-9448**

PT HELP- High paying PT job v year-old, high tech company. Fle students. Starting at $10/hr. If highly productive person, atten lege, fax your resume to 801-76 e-mail to jobs@hartscientific.com

ETRAFFICERS.COM Closers wanted to work morn We need success minded indi Sales experience preferre Aggressive, hard working good attitudes a must. Hurry-only a few positions 221-9400

GRAPHIC DESIGNER, CRE years experience with labels an brochures, flyers, promotionals, graphics, art/photos for publicat development, and newsletter layout. Develop creative concep market demand and meet/exce tition. Performs well under pres fast-paced environment and te Must know Quark, Photoshop, and FreeHand. Have portfolio. L Location. Send resume to PO Levan, UT 84639.

WHILE ATTENDING SCH 100K FIRST YEAR Commissions are possib We need: Recruiters Trainers Managers Generous Bonuses and Ov Call 801-764-0650 MarkG@owol.net

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Child Care Services

ARE YOU looking for a babysitter? Available Mon-Fri 8AM-3PM. I am wanting to watch 2 children above the age of 1. $3 per child. Questions, **call 356-6673.**

Dance Music

PLS PROFESSIONAL MOBILE D.J. CALL 898-7519

Dental Services

DENTAL MEDICAID PROVIDER Mall Dental Group- University Mall Open M-Sat. Student discounts 426-6255

Photography/Video Services

Affordable Wedding Photography 373-1739. www.julieroperphoto.com

Shoe Repair

Foothill Shoe R 374-2424, 436 N. 900 E. Closed

Wedding Services

The next edition of the Wedding will be coming Friday, Septem Deadline for new advertising Wednesday, September 19. For contact The Daily Universe Class 378-2897 or 5538 WSC

...p Wanted

...MENT SETTERS NEEDED- ...ly $8 up to $15/hr. 5pm-9pm ...rs. Call 226-2996 after 5pm

...ing Clerk/Office Manager- ...Bilingual (English/Spanish). ...+ benefits. Contact Workforce ...r application and interview at ... Job reference # 1812461.

...N INSTALLER FT/PT. Starts ...Benefits including tuition re- ...t. Must be 18 yrs or older. Ap- ...a at Hansen All Seasons, 175 ...d in Lindon or call 785-4800.

...K TO WORK ...over. FT/PT. Call 372-5407.

...ICIAN & RESEARCHER ...eeded. FT, $10/hr. ...skills/science background. ...lex 763-0700 ext. 7358

...or 15 yr old ADD boy and girl ...onalities. Must teach writing ...als, have flex hrs. Exp req, ...$7/hr. 226-7708

...g. $8/hr. 225-9594

...ARY NEEDED- Flex Hours ...at 372-3035 for more info.

...ncome w/o a 2nd JOB! ...500-$1500 Call 372-4022.

...E INTERVIEWERS needed. ...x PT. eves. Phone exp. re- ...leather 226-1911

...ACKER POSITIONS OPEN ...School College & University ...as openings for tutors/track- ...w/ Jr High and HS students. ...ires a commitment thru the ...Various shifts available. Own ... $7.35 /hr. To apply, take ...areer Employment Office (AD ..., 800 W University Pky.

...I- Kitchen Trainer. On call. ...wk. Call Annette 818-6103

...OUSEWORK-2-6hrs/wk., ...r. Must be dependable. ...2621, evenings before 9pm

...AT money ($80-$100/sale) ...Network satellite systems. ...wn hours. Scott 471-7534.

...NURSING AND REHAB ...edicated PT housekeeper ...dry. Afternoons, 2-7pm. ...Myrna at 489-9461.

...N A COMPUTER? .../9/hr. 888-821-0972 or ...www.wfhbiz.com

...ake $12+/hr. Not telemtg. ...n religious art (Del Parson). ...evi for details 358-6002.

...RESTAURANT is now hiring ...rs for our Provo location. ...art. Opening, closing, or ...lable. Call Aaron 801-361- ...sume 801-772-0233

...eceptionist M-F, 2-6:30 pm ...self-starter, good phone and ...req'd. Computer and collec- ...ul. Call 226-3610.

...IDE needed M-F, $7.25/hr. ...School. One block from Y. ...Call 374-4915

...UPLE to live with and take ...father. JoAnn 375-1020.

...ess Opportunities

...WEEK! Learn to earn from ...or Christmas. Free ...8-895-4055 #3514

...ing

...AND BOARD For Couples! ...uth Services is looking for a ...in one of our homes as fos- ...Must both be at least 21 yrs ...n insured vehicle. Training ...t provided. If interested ...ct Joe @ 229-1212

...en's Contracts

...ee. $250/mo.$50 siging bo- ...mates.Great ward.897-1378

...D PARK entire unit avail.- ...25/mo. Move in discount. ...ark setting. Call 808-6912.

...RED, 1 single. Utilites and ...$245-300 Call 356-9470

...OMEN'S contracts! Close ...r ward. Will discount. Call ...9 or stop by 60 W 800 N.

...ATE room in condo. ...o+utilities. Age 24+. ...a 377-3529 or 378-3035

...2.5 bath. F/W $210. S/S ...D/W carport. 360-0865.

...shrd. Util. incd. WD, AC, ...6-7028 day, 370-9504 eve.

...Months Rent! Women's ...on apt. $250/mo. + utilit- ...AC, Pool, Billiards, Ping ...Rm. Call 373-6300

...New Condo ...te rooms avail. ...nit, dw, ac, mw, ...ent: $350 ...5757 between 9-5

...os For Sale

...y a Condo Zero Down ...grants! Co-signers OK! ...ments from 1 bed $ 550; ...$600; 3 bed $610-$675 ...nail info fast/ free! ....com; Scott 373-2444

...99 Like Brand New ...style units available, ...3 bedrooms both w/1car ...ct halfway location be- ...and SLC. Call Ann Bal- ...AX Associates, 800-827- ...2166.

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NASA astronomers find new black hole

WASHINGTON— Astronomers long have known that black holes come in two sizes: the giant and the petite. Now ten million light years from Earth, they've found a mid-size one.

The Chandra X-ray Observatory earlier this year detected a brilliant object in a galaxy called M82 that seemed almost to flicker, repeatedly dimming and brightening.

Based on this behavior and other factors, astronomers announced Tuesday at a NASA news conference that there can be only one explanation: the object is a black hole of a size never before seen.

"This is really a new class of black holes," said Philip Kaaret of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass.

Black holes, as recently as 20 years ago, existed only in theory. It was believed that enough matter clustered at a small point would create a singularity of such great mass and gravity that nothing could escape, not even light.

"Time comes to a stop in a black hole," said Donald A. Kniffen, deputy program manager for the Chandra Observatory.

Since the theory was formulated, researchers have found two types of black holes, small and immense.

> "This object was more than 100 times brighter than any X-ray source in our own galaxy."
>
> — Andrea Preswich, a Harvard-Smithsonian astrophysicist

The smaller, or stellar, black hole is formed by the collapse of a single star. It has a mass equal to a dozen or so suns compressed into an area less than 20 miles across.

A stellar black hole is thought to form from the collapse of a star at least three times more massive than the sun.

At the other end of the scale is the supermassive black hole, which may have a mass equal to millions or billions of suns. Supermassive black holes are thought to be at the center of most galaxies, though how they form remains an open question.

The new mid-size black hole was found when the Chandra detected an astonishingly bright object about 600 light years from the center of galaxy M82, said Andrea Preswich, a Harvard-Smithsonian astrophysicist.

"This object was more than 100 times brighter than any X-ray source in our own galaxy," she said. "Over a three-month period, it increased in brightness by a factor of 7."

Preswich and Kaaret said the brightness, plus the variability, could be explained only by the existence of a mid-size black hole.

"The flickering of the X-ray intensity is similar to the well-studied characteristics of black holes swallowing gas from a nearby star or cloud," Kaaret said. "Explanations other than a massive black hole for this object are implausible."

A black hole expert who is not a member of the Chandra team, Douglas Richstone, chairman of astronomy at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, agrees with the interpretation.

"That is the most conservative explanation for this object," Richstone said. "If it is not a black hole, then it is something brand new."

The Chandra is a $1.5 billion orbiting observatory launched by NASA in July 1999.

1903 flying machine revived

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From the delicate ash and spruce framework to the sturdy cotton fabric covering the wings, an inch-by-inch replica of the Wright brothers' 1903 flying machine is taking shape.

Retired airline pilot Ken Hyde, of Warrenton, Va., is chief builder of the aircraft that a group of flying enthusiasts hopes to get airborne early on Dec. 17, 2003. That would be 100 years to the minute after the two brothers from Ohio first saw their lithe wood-and-muslin craft lift off the dunes of Kitty Hawk in North Carolina's Outer Banks.

"It's going to be a challenge, but two people did fly this airplane — Wilbur and Orville Wright," Hyde said.

Hyde and his sponsors, the Wisconsin-based Experimental Aircraft Association, announced the project Tuesday beneath the Wright brothers' aircraft, which hangs from the rafters of the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum.

"This airplane started it all," said association President Tom Poberezny.

The 170,000-member group, based in Oshkosh, Wis., was founded in 1953 by airplane enthusiasts who build and fly their own planes.

The association commissioned Hyde, a retired United Airlines pilot who restores vintage airplanes, to reproduce the plane down to the smallest stitch. The replica will duplicate Wilbur and Orville Wrights' original design and materials at an estimated cost of $1.3 million.

The original included an aluminum four-cylinder engine, a tiny tin tank that held less than a gallon of gas and 125 yards of stout muslin, used at the time to make women's underwear.

The turn-of-the-century fabric, dubbed "Pride of the West," is unavailable now, and must be manufactured especially for the project.

"The biggest challenge here is the fabric," Hyde said. "We're hoping we can find a manufacturer that can tackle that job."

With its thin wooden frame, the open airplane resembles a toboggan with wings. It has no landing gear and requires the pilot — in the 1903 flight, it was Orville — to operate the plane lying on his stomach, using his hips to help steer.

The replica won't get its first test at Kitty Hawk, Hyde said. An old Air Force wind tunnel in Langley, Va., will help the builders fine-tune the construction.

Poberezny said a pilot hasn't been selected, and Hyde said he hasn't lobbied hard for the job. But the lanky 61-year-old coyly said he weighs about the same as the Wrights did in 1903. "It wouldn't be a stretch," he said with a smile.

The site, once a sandy, isolated dune, is now part of a prosperous beach resort on North Carolina's Outer Banks. Much of it is covered with rough grass and bordered by beach homes, said Mary Doll, superintendent of the Wright Brothers National Memorial.

Doll said the plane is in no danger of hitting anyone's beachfront condominium during the planned flight, since the site of the 1903 flight is thousands of feet from any structures.

Before arriving at Kitty Hawk, the replica will tour several cities, stopping in Florida, Wisconsin and Ohio, Poberezny said. He also insisted that Experimental Aircraft Association, while seeking corporate, private and foundation support, won't sell the project's naming rights.

"We're looking for good corporate citizens," he said.

Senate rejects amendments involving China trade

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate supporters of putting trade with China on a permanent status kept their momentum going Tuesday, defeating more amendments they said could seriously jeopardize passage of the legislation this year.

The Senate rejected, by voice, a measure offered by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., that would have required China to disclose its subsidies to state-owned enterprises that sell abroad and its timetable for ending those subsidies.

Also rejected, by 68-29, was an amendment by Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., that would have tied permanent trade relations to China living up to its promise to end exports of prison-made goods.

A more formidable hurdle to pass of an amendment-free bill, supporters say, is crucial if Congress is to approve permanent normal trade status for China before this session of Congress ends.

Sens. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., and Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., proposed an amendment Monday to the trade bill outlining sanctions on foreign companies and nations that deal in weapons of mass destruction.

Thompson said it was wrong to do away with U.S. trade leverage over China when "they are engaging in activities that post a mortal danger to the welfare of this country."

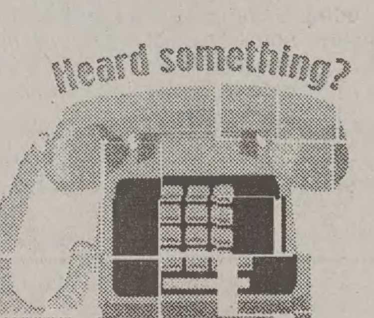
His amendment is opposed by both the administration and Senate backers of the trade bill, who argue that unilateral sanctions do not work and approval of any amendment could effectively scuttle chances for passage this year.

The House passed the trade bill by a 237-197 margin last May, but it is unclear whether the House has the time or the votes to approve any Senate changes before Congress adjourns next month.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a leading supporter of permanent normal trade relations, said approval of the Thompson amendment would be a "grave mistake" for the nation.

"It will seriously damage important American economic interests and if added to the bill, it will kill PNTR," Baucus said.

Business groups that avidly support the trade bill say it will significantly increase U.S. exports to China, which now enjoys a trade surplus of near $70 billion a year. The bill is opposed by labor groups and groups critical of China's human rights record.



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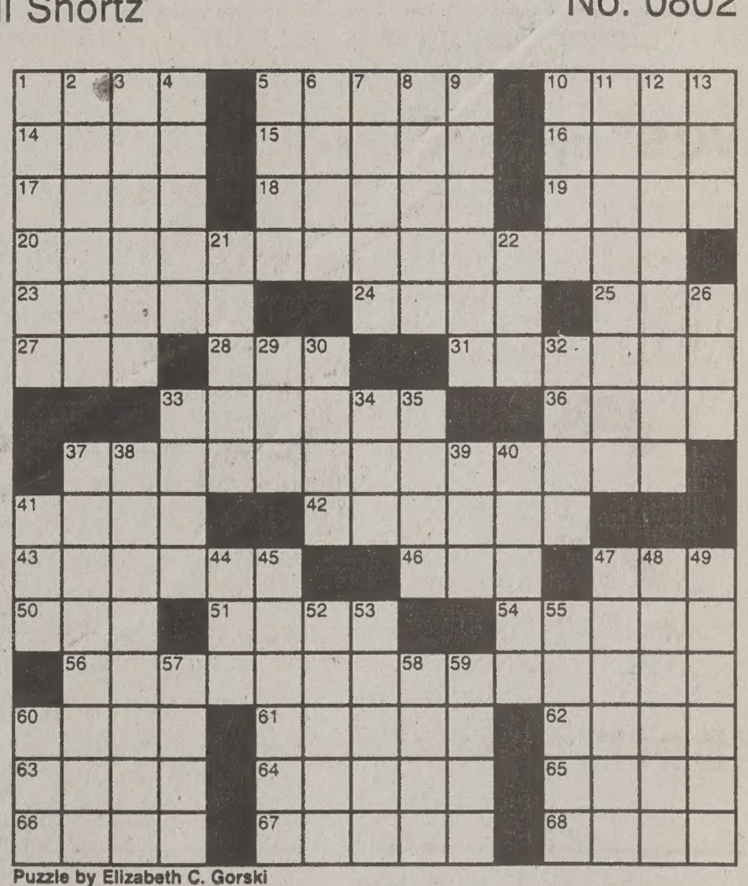
Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0802

ACROSS
1 Chew (on)
5 Busch Gardens locale
10 Italian wine region
14 First female U.S. Attorney General
15 Provide (with)
16 Descriptive dog name
17 On ___ (proceeding independently)
18 Makeshift punishment tool
19 Utters
20 You can't withdraw from them
23 Singer Tucker
24 Cluckers
25 Indian from whom a state name is derived
27 Weaselly
28 W.W. II fliers
31 Anchor man?
33 Receiver of blood samples
36 Actress Theda
37 Wide-awake and ready to go
41 Advertising catchword
42 Hurts like heck
43 Persian Gulf capital
46 "That's show ___!"
47 Many girls' middle names
50 Dallas-to-Houston dir.
51 House votes
54 In ___ (not yet born)
56 Sitcom feature
60 Corrida animal
61 Campus V.I.P.'s
62 Manhattan, e.g.
63 It's kept close to the chest
64 Touches ground
65 Costner role
66 Cruising
67 "Enigma Variations" composer
68 Editor's mark

DOWN
1 Transplants
2 Kind of network
3 "I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him" speaker
4 Lightheaded
5 Relative of a gull
6 Pastel hue
7 Ground cover
8 Factor
9 Stringed items
10 Part of N.A.A.C.P.: Abbr.
11 Pancake flippers
12 Hit film that included Mr. Potato Head
13 With 52-Down, words of agreement
21 Takes in
22 Olympic stadium cry
26 Failed 70's-80's polit. cause
29 "What a relief!"
30 Like a pancake
32 Egyptian art figure
33 Indian prey
34 Tray filler
35 Cutting remark
37 Some works by Michelangelo
38 Run through
39 "___ have any say in the matter?"
40 Feminist Bella
41 Frontier locales: Abbr.
44 Author Rand
45 Razz
47 High-flying clique
48 Words intended to scare
49 Most achy
52 See 13-Down
53 Like "hot-diggity"
55 Wheat crackers
57 ___ bene
58 Forever-day connector
59 Cold war inits.
60 1930's pub. works program



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	C	T	S	#	S	K	E	W	#	D	I	S	C	O
D	R	O	P	#	T	O	R	I	#	E	V	I	A	N
H	O	L	Y	G	R	A	I	L	#	C	A	N	T	O
O	W	L	#	R	I	L	E	Y	#	A	N	G	E	R
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H	E	L	D	#	L	A	Y	L	A	#	A	O	N	E
E	R	E	#	A	I	R	S	#	#	A	N	N	E	X
D	I	V	I	N	E	C	O	M	E	D	Y	#	#	#
#	#	A	N	T	S	#	#	E	N	O	#	P	A	M
M	A	T	T	E	#	U	N	S	E	R	#	I	C	Y
A	L	I	E	N	#	S	A	C	R	E	D	C	O	W
A	D	O	R	N	#	S	T	A	G	#	O	K	R	A
M	A	N	N	A	#	R	O	L	Y	#	N	Y	N	Y

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Opinions differ on possible tuition rise

By Sarah Stuart
sarah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah Board of Regents will meet Thursday to further debate a tuition increase of at least 10 percent at state public institutions.

The Board of Regents requested that college presidents create a list of spending priorities for Thursday's meeting, detailing spending priorities if college tuitions do increase.

"We've been as cheap and effective as we can be, and we can't continue to expand with the same level of funding," said Kerry Romesburg, president of Utah Valley State College to the Deseret News.

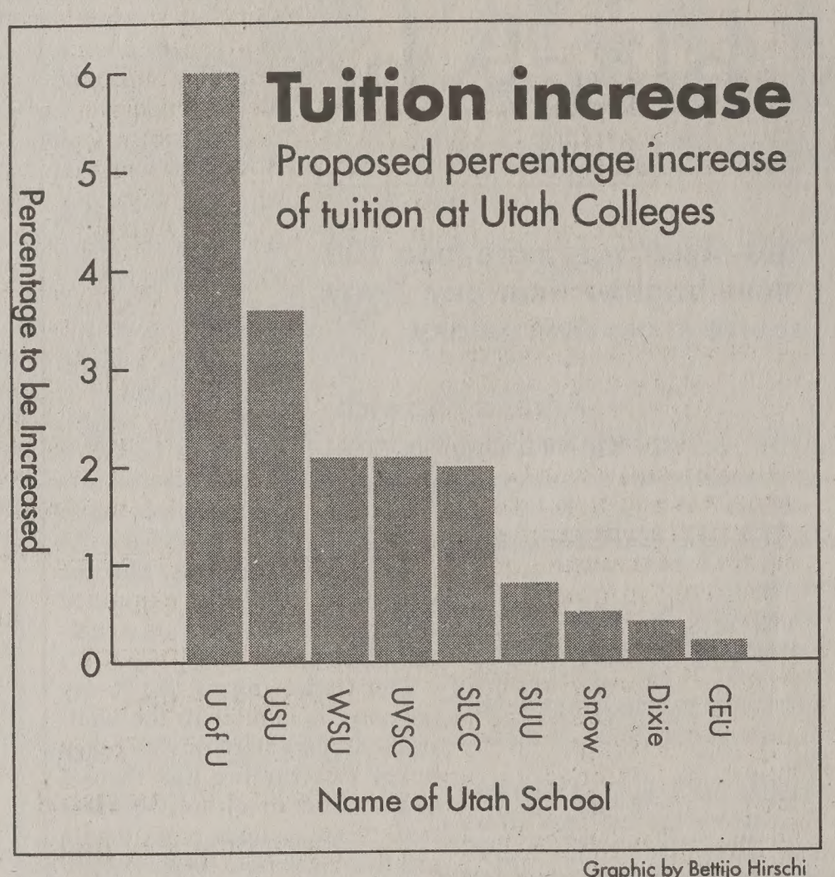
"What is suffering is the education we are delivering to the students," he said.

The Legislature said they expect the Utah System of Higher Education to use tuition to fund one-fourth of its annual compensation increase.

Romesburg said he supports a 25 percent tuition hike in order to continue delivering a sufficient level of academic standards, according to the Deseret News.

"We're busting at the seams," said David Litchford, business professor at UVSC. "Students keep on coming, yet we never get funded for growth."

Higher tuition prices will be tough for students with families or other financial obligations.



Graphic by Bettijo Hirschi

Tammy Bingham, 21, a senior, majoring in paralegal studies at UVSC, said there are many single mothers in her program who would not be able to afford the higher costs.

Mike Eager, 25, majoring in psychology and education at UVSC, said he has many friends who will have to take a semester off to save money if the tuition increase takes place.

"I think it will definitely hinder the people who are barely getting along as it is," Eager said.

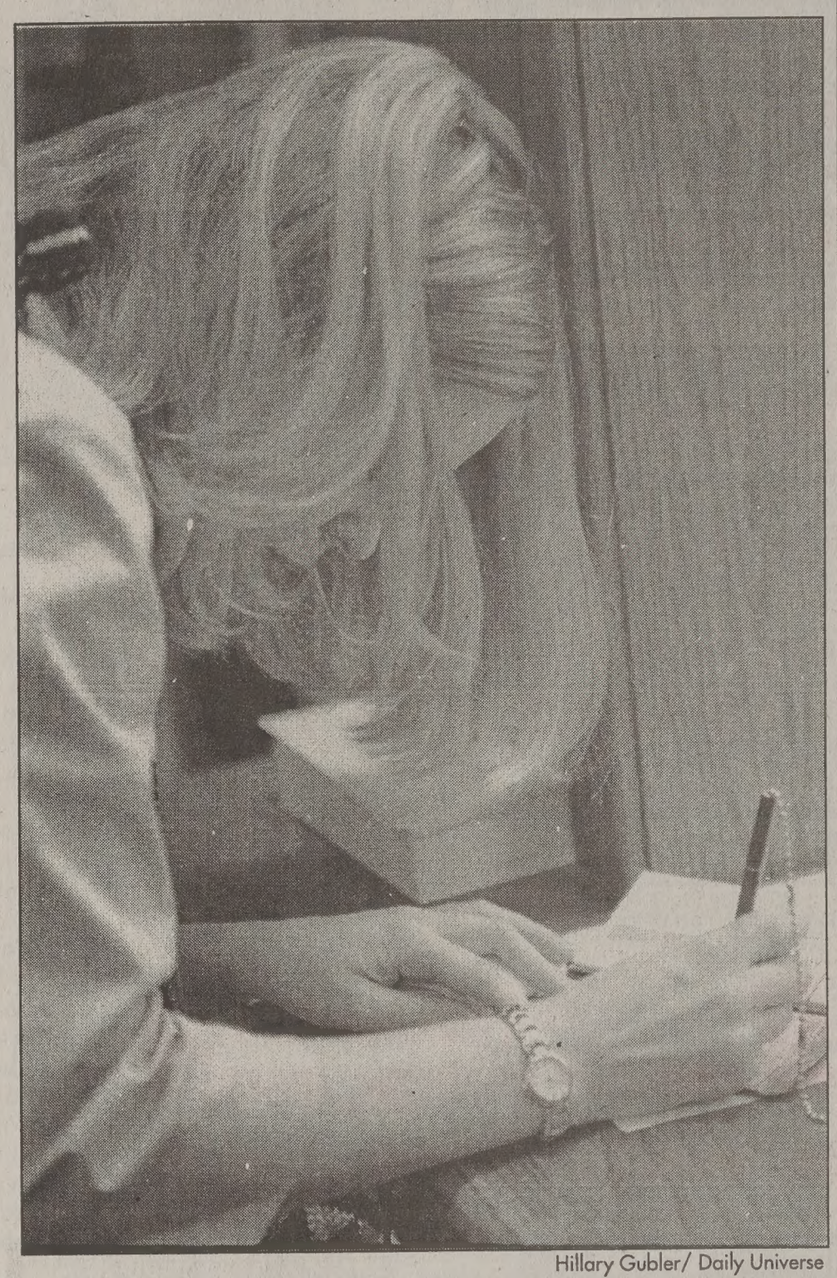
Litchford said it would be helpful if funding from the tuition increase at UVSC could provide additional facilities.

"We need more room to put students in," Litchford said. "We can't find enough space for classes during the eight to five time period."

Litchford said they are underfunded.

"It's a reality of living in Utah," he said.

If the Board of Regents decides to raise tuition, it will go into effect for the 2001-2002 school year.



Hillary Gubler/ Daily Universe

Chrissy Oliveros, 26, a senior from Payson, Utah County, majoring in nursing, pays her tuition at the Abraham Smoot Building. The Utah Board of Regents is debating a potential 10 percent tuition increase.

Calif. offers $1.2 billion for tuition

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. – Elli Escudero is a part-time wo and a full-time student. Wi financial aid, she said, she w n't be able to concentrate o studies.

Now she and hundreds of co who attend California's colle can look forward to dipping the nation's biggest state sch ship program.

California is promising to s at least $1.2 billion a ye cover college tuition for all and middle-income students at least a C average.

Under legislation signed day by Gov. Gray Davis, all fornia students whose grade high enough and incomes ar enough can get a Cal-Gr scholarship, starting with 2001-02 academic year.

"This is the most ambi financial aid program in Am and we'll say to all studen we're putting our money v our mouth is," Davis said bill-signing ceremony in fr the Student Union at Califo State University at Los Angel

"You do your job well to g grades, college will be a reali

State Senate Leader John ton, D-San Francisco, calle bill the greatest expansion financial aid to Californi dents since the passage of th Bill after World War II.

Most other states are increa ly targeting their scholarship grams at students' grades an financial need, said Ed Elmen of the American Associati State Colleges and Universi Washington, D.C.

"I don't know of any other that would guarantee su such as this and at the same use it to target low-income lies," he said. "I have to them a lot of credit for havi guts to do that."

California actually pron college access to all student good grades four decades a its 1960 Higher Education Plan. But the state has before spent enough to o everyone eligible for a Cal-G instead ranking applic according to need and grade

For example, five years only 23 percent of eligible Grant applicants received a For the 2000-01 academic the state gave awards to 57 cent of those eligible a spending $503 million 130,000 students.

When the Cal-Grant progra fully expanded in 2006, it cost the state an estimated billion a year and provide arships for about 250,000 dents, according to the state dent Aid Commission, which the program.

"It's a great stride in op the doors to public educa said Alex Ding, executive president of Associated Stu of University of Californ Berkeley. "It's this type of that a lot of the state has needing to increase divers students."

Romney: 'Geld document' right thing to do

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY – Salt Lake Organizing Committee President Mitt Romney says the public release of the "geld document," a secret dossier on IOC members that had been prepared during the city's successful bid to win the 2002 Winter Games, was the right thing to do.

"Under our laws and SLOC's policy of openness, all documents relating to the bid scandal will be public," Romney said in a statement released shortly after his arrival in Sydney for the 2000 Summer Games. "We will not in any way try to hide the past. Shedding light on what happened will ensure it does not happen again."

Romney's comments came a day after some IOC members vented their anger at being portrayed as corrupt and threatened to sue Salt Lake organizers over the document, which listed personal habits, loyalties and family needs of IOC members.

The document was compiled by Salt Lake bid leaders. The word "geld," which means money in German, was written next to the names of several IOC members.

The document, was retrieved under a subpoena in the U.S. Justice Department's grand jury investigation of the scandal. The memo was found on the hard drive of the computer of Dave Johnson, the No. 2 official in the bid and former deputy of the organizing committee.

It was released publicly four months ago.

Keba Mbaye, chairman of the IOC ethics commission, said Monday that the dossier "lists the names of practically all IOC members and indicates how to obtain their votes and favor."

Mbaye, a former World Court judge from Senegal, said there were legal grounds to sue for libel – either by IOC members individually or in a class-action suit.

The notation for Mbaye in the document said "Salt Lake visit at all costs." Mbaye's reaction when the document was disclosed was, "I never went to Salt Lake City, so it didn't work."

> "Under our laws and SLOC's policy of openness, all documents relating to the bid scandal will be public. We will not in any way try to hide the past. Shedding light on what happened will ensure it does not happen again."
>
> — Mitt Romney, Salt Lake Organizing Committee President

IOC leaders, including Vice Presidents Anita DeFrantz and Richard Pound, and Director General Francois Carrard, have downplayed the notion of a lawsuit.

"To try and sue someone whose identify you don't know ... about a list that talks about possible prospects of avenues of approach to certain IOC members - good luck with that," said Pound, a Canadian lawyer who led an internal inquiry into the Salt Lake scandal. "Who are you going to sue for what?"

Bid committee operations were led by former SLOC President Tom Welch and Johnson, who were charged in July with 15 felony counts of conspiracy, racketeering and fraud for providing more than $1 million in cash and gifts to IOC members.

Romney on Tuesday also denied claims that when he wrote IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch that he was releasing the document, he apologized for doing so.

"My letter to President Samaranch...was in no way an apology for releasing the geld document," Romney said. "It was for the lack of notice given to the IOC regarding the document's release."

The document had been requested by Utah news organizations, but originally was withheld on the advice of SLOC's outside legal counsel because of its potential pertinence to the Justice Department investigation.

Romney released it after being informed that the federal attorneys had cleared SLOC of any criminal wrongdoing.

Romney's letter to Samaranch said state law and SLOC's open-records policy required immediate release. He also indicated SLOC officials knew reporters would get the document from other sources anyway, and trying to keep it secret longer would be seen as a cover-up.

Carrard told The Salt Lake Tribune that the issue resurfaced this week because some members had just become aware of the document and what had happened regarding its release.

Butterflies face death threat

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY – When butterfly defender Homero Aridjis walked the mountains of the Monarch reserve in southern Mexico in the 1970s, he found "a blanket of green." The last time he went, some tourists wore paper masks against dust rising from deforested land.

A new study of aerial photographs taken over the last 29 years shows damage or destruction of 44 percent of the fir forest that serves as wintering grounds for the Monarch butterfly in its annual migration from the United States and Canada.

"I think it's impacting the Monarch now," Lincoln Brower said. Brower is a zoologist and the foremost expert on the 3,000-mile migration that takes successive generations of butterflies back to the same wintering grounds each year.

The cool shade of the forest – in which the Monarchs drape themselves by the millions like a spectacular orange-and-black carpet – is a necessary piece of their migratory puzzle.

But it's being cut down piecemeal by local communities and big logging companies.

"We're starting to see (butterfly) colonies breaking up earlier" and heading back north in March, potentially exposing them to killing late frosts in the United States, Brower said.

He reports that when dusty, dry winds blow through thinning forests, the butterflies are more likely to fly down to nearby lowlands streams to drink – thus wasting precious energy needed for the trip back.

Forestry expert Guillermo Castilleja, who worked on the study carried out by Mexico's National Autonomous University and the World Wildlife Fund, predicts that in 10 or 20 years, the fir forest could be reduced to patches of trees separated by bare ground. Brower said in 50 years there could be "basically nothing left."

> "We're starting to see (butterfly) colonies breaking up earlier and heading back north in March, potentially exposing them to killing late frosts in the United States."
>
> — Lincoln Brower, zoologist, butterfly migration expert

"The situation is much worse than we thought," Castilleja said, explaining that the logging could eventually affect the Monarch's delicate metabolic balancing act.

The butterflies store fuel during the summer; after they reach Mexico, there is no evidence that they eat anything.

The reserve – basically, a Canadian-type northern fir forest that has survived since the Ice Age on a string of mountain tops in the tropics – serves the Monarchs as what Brower calls "a blanket and an umbrella" against temperature extremes and dryness.

Cold and rain can kill them; heat and dryness can use up their energy reserves.

For Aridjis, who grew up near the reserves in central Michoacan state and who went on to become an early proponent of protecting the forest, the problems are quintessentially Mexican: corruption, lax law enforcement and vested interests.

"There is generalized problem, of social demands and a population explosion," said Aridjis. Unlike U.S. parks which have no permanent residents, about 60,000 people, including Masagua Indians, live in the Monarch reserves.

Those inhabitants fear losing income from logging – but also face land erosion, and the drying-up of wells due to deforestation.

Mexico's answer is to create the first-ever trust-fund in Mexico for such a reserve, to guarantee local people a payment for each tree they don't cut down. An anonymous donor has already offered, through the World Wildlife Fund, to contribute $5 million but much more is needed.

The government also hopes to add a 100,000-acre buffer zone around the current 40,000-acre reserve.

So far, and despite a joint pledge by Mexico, the United States and Canada to protect the Monarch, the forest has largely been left to its fate, despite the fact the area was declared a nature reserve in 1986.

"In analyzing the photos, we saw that there wasn't much difference between forests that were in the 'protected area' and those that weren't," Castilleja said. "The good thing is that the fir is a fine species, and in 20 or 25 years we could start to see it growing back."

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle